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a child can run it with 5 minutes atten-tion a day. We won FIRST PRIZE WORLD'S FAIR and will win you for a steady customer if you will only buy ours steady customer if you will only buy ours on trial. Our large catal agus will cost on trial. Our large catal agus will cost or trial of the property of the product of the present of the product of the present of the product of the present of the product of the present of the

Assets, December 31, 1
Real estate owned by the company, unincumbered.
Stocks and bonds owned by the company, market value.
Cash in the company's principal office, and in bank...
Interest due and accrued.
Premiums in due course of collection.
Other assets... 1,583,777 50 505,061 39 22,795 81

\$3,417,71034 LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1896. Net amount of unpaid losses

Total amount of liabilities, ex-cept capital stock and net sur-

Aggregate amount of liabilities including net surplus...... \$3,417,710 34 C., wife Macomber, Farr & Co., Agents, Augusta J. Maxcy & Sons, Gardiner Waterville

Messenger's Notice. OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO. STATE OF MAINE

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC SS. February 22d, A. D. 1897.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1897, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said county of Kennebec against the estate of THURLOW W. BLAISDELL, in the town of Fayette, in Kennebec county.

THURLOW W. BLAISDELF, in the town of Fayette, in Kennebec county,
adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on
the twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1897,
to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or
by said Debtor, and the transfer and delivery
of any property by him are forbidden by law;
that a meeting of the creditors of said debty,
to prove their debts and choose one or more
assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court
of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate
Court Room in Augusta, on the twenty

ond day of March, and date first above diven under my hand the date first above E. A. Morgan.



oadmaster, who wanted him to "see those farmers, ho would hug and kiss you, and I've got to have miles on my division" PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Hood 3d 46179. Dropped Jan. 24, 1895. Solid dark color, shading to gray on back. By Brown Bessie's son 34550, out of Lacoma 47469, test 14 lbs. 112 coma 47469, test 14 lbs. 112 com, a half sister of Brown Bessie's son, being by Combination 3d 17570, the sire of 8 in the 14 lb. list, including Brown Lessie's 21 lbs. 12 oz. Teasel, 18 lbs. 3 oz., and Oneida 2d, 17 lbs. 4½ oz. Write

for price. Hood FARM, Lowell, Mass. Cough Cure—Cures incipient Consumption, relieves in all stages of the disease, a sure remedy for colds, bronchial and lung diseases. Prepared and sold at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta.



SEED POTATOES TRUE TO NAME. Direct from the grower

POMONA GRANGE,

A SPARAGUS ROOTS extra 2 years Prices very low by the thousand.

A Prices very low by the thousand. home grown at Belmont near Boston. A other Nursery Stock. Whiting Nursery C 457 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, Mass.

Summer Diarrhœa, Little Gem Prescription fixes it. Winter

Control of temporary from the state of the state

Mrs. Abbie, widow of the late Ezekiel Deering of Waterboro, had been in failing health for some time. A few weeks ago she was stricken with pneumonia; high all that kind care and skilful physicians could do was done for her recovery but all to no avail. On the morning of Jan. 29th she passed through the gate of death, out of suffering and weakness in-

more are allowed in the guarantee. to that blest abode where "the inhabi-Phila- tant shall not say I am sick" and where ribing there "shall be no more death nor any more pain." Her age was 62 years and less than the proportion of foul seeds, in matters. 6 months. She was the daughter of the late Wm. ses of and Miriam Brooks of Hollis, and leaves when a brother, sister, one son and two daughouried ters to mourn their sad loss. t. A About 30 years ago she with her hus-

that against the inspection of commer
The world is a record of the fact that provide the because it is of public interest and im- to the State for aid?

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors. Vol. LXV.

Rome, before the Turner Grange, was Good agriculture demands good seed for mon schools.

Maine Karmer.

that the over-supply is due to the fact

of a great crop throughout the fruit pro-

when the price is low enough.

in so short a time?

the experiment station.

TO REGULATE THE SALE OF SEEDS.

regulate the sale of agricultural seeds.

well received. The large hall was packed the sower, and nothing short of this Yet he goes on to say that he thorto every inch of standing room, and will satisfy. every listener was held to the close. A among the growers assembled at Win- of these noxious plants. As the farmer and accuracy. throp. They all take the sensible view sows, so must he reap.

seed, and let the friends of agriculture

MECHANIC

CLUB-ROOT IN CABBAGE.

Never try to grow this vegetable two

Turning, radishes and other roots of the

Secretary Morton says:

### LOOKS BRIGHTER.

will bring the crop. Fruit will be want- crop so plentiful that no one knows ed as long as there are people who love where the outlet for it is to be, and the price of it so low at points where it was price of it so low at points where it was why not call a spade a spade, Brother are proved for two to burn, yet the why dodge behind a name is true of four out of the six exhibits in grown that there is corn to burn, yet the Whitaker? Why dodge behind a name Dairy exports fortunately are mountprice and the demand for really choice for the purpose of appearing not to do ing up into figures considerably larger than a year ago. This has had the effect to relieve the butter market from an accumulation that could not have failed to break prices essentially lower than has been experienced. Last month there was shipped abroad 3,537,852 lbs. of tion of such a condition—the supply of broader, deeper scholar and a better edubutter, as against 1,705,683 the same cattle of which to make this beef is run-cated man. ning short. Besides, every indication month a year ago. The shipments of and every fact goes to confirm such a cheese for the same month were 2.736,conclusion. The figures of the cattle 778 lbs., being a gain of 500,000 lbs. over ast year. The large movements in butter are again in evidence that England country foot up a total of 46,000,000, or the main root of the cabbage during its will take a large measure of our product The rapid increase of orchard products in our State in the past few years going steadily and surely on, and too is well illustrated in the case of Pres. J.

The rapid increase of orchard products in our State in the past few years going steadily and surely on, and too is well illustrated in the case of Pres. J.

The people believe we are on the eve of the people b

tion of fodder crops. Will Mr. True kindly tell the readers of the Farmer general is in evidence of the same con- plant on sod furrows. Clover sod is best, agement. how he has brought out such an orchard clusion. The Breeder's Gazette says: though a run out grass sod will grow "No such activity in the demand for good cabbage if plenty of manure is used. feeding stock has been known since the The second year of tillage from the sod 'eighties.'" Feeders are paying as high will produce good cabbage, provided the A bill has been introduced in the legis-as \$4.25 a hundred for choice feeding same was not in cabbage the year before.

lature, and is now in the hands of the stock. Committee on Agriculture, and was re-With all these facts in view our Maine years in succession on the same land. ported by the member from Brunswick, stock farmers may well take courage. Mr. S. L. Holbrook, entitled an act to Every good calf should be raised, whatever the sex. They will all be wanted. THE COLLEGE EXPERIMENT STATION. Section 1 of this bill provides that no Don't be frightened out of your own seed shall be sold in Maine which contains any seeds of dodder, Canada against the "general purpose" stock, and thistle, Russian thistle, wild onion or the penalther of Agriculture, Washington, in a communication forwarded to the Senate, gives our State College experiment states of special importance until the seed shall be sold in Maine which contains any seeds of dodder, Canada against the "general purpose" stock, and against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states against the "general purpose gives our State College experiment states gives our State C thistle, Russian thistle, wild onion or ergot; or more than one percent of wild flax, wild carrot, plantain, wild cress, quack grass, pennycress, prickly lettuce or wild mustard.

Section 2 provides that all packages

significantly against the "general purpose especially against the "general purpose cow." Thousands of just that kind of cows are wanted on the farms of Maine to raise stock from and to make money out of. Thousands more are wanted section 2 provides that all packages

munication forwarded to the Senate, gives our State College experiment station a compliment of which we all may be proud. He goes over the work of the station with considerable detail, stating out of. Thousands more are wanted septiment of which we all may be proud. He goes over the work of the station with considerable detail, stating that the income last year was \$15,000 contains, the name applied to the little station with considerable detail, stating that the income last year was \$15,000 contains, the name applied to the little station with considerable detail, stating that the income last year was \$15,000 contains, the name applied to the little station with considerable detail, stating that the income last year was \$15,000 contains, the name applied to the little station with considerable detail, stating that the income last year was \$15,000 contains. Section 2 provides that all packages of seeds containing one pound or more furnishing the Boston milk trade. Section 2 provides that all packages of seeds containing one pound or more furnishing the Boston milk trade. See for analysis of fertilizers, \$426.86 came largely from Corinth in Greece. the guarantee for variation in the purity, weighty.

and 5 per cent. for variation in germina-HOW MUCH LAW. Tests of purity and germination may be made by dealers, or by the Director of matter inclosing his communication that the experiment station pursued the same careful and conservative policy which has hitherton Violations of the law are punishable by a fine of one hundred dollars for first offence, and two hundred for each subsequent offence.

It seems to us there is a weak point in the provisions of this bill, in that one Decreate of the seade of such varying the provisions of the seade of such varying to provisions. Its work has been concentrated on a few lines and has been concentrated on a few lines and its investigations, especially in problems of nutrition, have been thorough and direct him in his work? Is there a tendency to draw upon statutes and the policy of the station. Its principal liberality of the State for that which he work will continue to be in nutritive in work will continue to be in nutritive in and will grow almost anywhere, but for varying time. the requirements, and that two per cent. is fulfilling its part by surrounding him

dealer in selling. Three pounds of wild belief-it may be an error-that a disthis State: alike weight of mustard to a hundred pounds of oats would paint the field with yellow to an extent seldom ever seen.

What we want is along a farm; and experiment station to solve all problems able in the nistory of reduction in the distortion of the farm; instead of the farmer study ing, experimenting and solving such as yellow to an extent seldom ever seen.

What we want is along a farm; and experiment station to solve all problems able in the nistory of reduction in the

G. M. Whitaker of the New England insist on the passage of the bill, and en- Farmer says squarely that he is opposed greater attention.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1897.

## Prof. Rogers' illustrated lecture on force the demand by active influence. to the study of agriculture in the common schools. THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN DAIRYING—A HIGH STANDARD.

oughly believes in the study of the elecommonic importance. Farmers are sombined, make what we call the science of apples abroad during the present month have held up to figures that have been the surprise of all shippers. While the good sales there have not had the effect to raise the problem to a corresponding degree, yet it has made a possible sale and a quick market for the fruit, and shippers have

There was no evidence of discourage ment over present low prices of apples seeds of the most troublesome varieties.

The year of good studies for general to the statement is well il. observation and for promoting exactness ment over present low prices of apples seeds of the most troublesome varieties. The truth of this statement is well il. observation and for promoting exactness ment over present low prices of apples seeds of the most troublesome varieties. The truth of this statement is well il. observation and for promoting exactness ment over present low prices of apples seeds of the most troublesome varieties. The truth of this statement is well il. observation and for promoting exactness in common cultivation to bear in mind in pruning currant size to bear in mind in pruning currant is should be taxed as other property. The truth of this statement is well il. observation and for promoting exactness in the cultivation of the Connecticut that the fruit is borne on wood at least the cultivation of the Connecticut that the fruit is borne on wood at least the cultivation are included in two well defined at the cultivation of the Connecticut that the fruit is borne on wood at least the cultivation are included in two well il. observation and for promoting exactness are included in the cultivation of the cultivation are included in the cultivation of the cultivation are included in th Dairymen's Association, at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19, 20 and 21, 1897, where a grouping of the exhibits scoring above 85 points shows the following facts: 4. Though the study of these elemen-

tary principles of science is not the teaching of any profession, it tends to create increased love for the country and for of a great crop throughout the fruit producing sections of the country, an occurrence not likely to again occur in many years. Fruit will be in demand another year, and the important lesson is to give that culture and care to the trees that maker. In the face and eyes of a corn the country and for the country and for farming. If a young man intends to be a farmer and cannot take an extended course of study, these branches will be for immediate and direct utility in his life work.

The best butter in the whole exhibit, scoring 98½ points, was made from cream separated by Cooley creamers and Improved U. S. separators, made by the Course of study, these branches will be for immediate and direct utility in his life work. The best butter in the whole exhibit, The second premium in this class, 971/2 So say we all, for what is the above

> this class, all scoring 96 points and above. Thirteen out of the fourteen cooperabeef has been strengthening steadily and surely, both East and West, all winter, believes in doing? We believe in the Cooley creamers, manufactured by

In the exhibits of butter by private

A subscriber inquires to learn of club- by the Vermont Farm Machine Company, trade go to prove it. The official fig. root in cabbage—cause, remedy, etc. either their Cooley creamers or their Improved U. S. cream separators, the complete list showing that the number using country foot up a total of 46,000,000, or 2,000,000 less than a year ago, and 8,000,000 less than a year ago. At the composition of the cabbage during its growth. Where present the small, branching roots or feeders of the plant above, and of this large number using above, and of this large number using and in the form of a vase, if possible.

being produced. Last autumn the crop of apples on the farm was almost seven hundred barrels, and all of the choicest kinds. At the same time Mr. True has Again, the Western cattle trade in years. The remedy suggests itself- ested in creamery construction or man-

## Communications.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES. BY PROF. W. M. MUNSON, OF THE STATE Year.

[Abstract of Paper read at Winter Meeting State Pomological Society at Winthrop.] The common species of currant in cultivation at the present time is probably

shall be accompanied by a guarantee of These cows are in surprisingly short from farm products, and \$750 from missupply, and the steers and the beef can-not be forthcoming without the cows.

The collaboration products, After mentioning consumed as are other small fruits. They are, however, very healthful and Section 3 allows two per cent. below Don't overlook these facts. They are the bulletins the station has published. They are the past year, and the kinds of work the are of considerable importance for the scientists there have been engaged in, making of jelly and for canning. There is, as a rule, a good local market for currants, and the fact that they may re-Agricola in another column hints at a matter in closing his communication that is of importance, and we wish he would is of importance, and we wish he would characterized its operations. Its work after they are ready to pick, is a great

weeds as wild mustard, plantain and wild carrot, and others, are allowed in the requirements, and that two per cent. Illerality of the State for that which ne per cent of the seeds of such pernicious can provide for himself? Is it not rather the duty of the individual to guard and will be developed with special reference to the needs of the State."

All of which the station well deserves. The work in horticulture will be developed with special reference to the needs of the State."

All of which the station well deserves. But whatever the soil it must be deep but whatever the soil it must be deep but whatever the soil it must be deep and rich for favorable returns. The As a matter of fact thousands of acres him to do it unmolested? At this time In the search for fancy apples to catch current is a gross feeder and sends its limits to be sufficiently acres. have been freely seeded with the ob- when so many laws are being asked for the favor of the foreign trade, read what roots far into the soil. For ordinary the favor of the foreign trade, read what President Barry has to say of the Jonathan, an old and almost forgotten variety of the plants are set about five than, an old and almost forgotten variety by four, and thorough cultivation among American fruits which are composition a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a mong American fruits which are composition as short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a mong American fruits which are composition as short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in these days of close combined in a short time, and time is of importance to the farmer in the second in the farm jectionable seeds named in the bill, on is the occasion for considering these President Barry has to say of the Jona-

Propagation.

new wood. The cuttings may be made distinct, to aid the farmer in second either than is should the law come in and do it for protecting the dealer in selling that which is foul.

Opposition is to be expected from the same source and in the same form as that against the inspection of commercial.

The world is a record of the fact that selected and seeds, and if not, should the law come in and do it for him? Agricola intimates that it is better for the individual to learn to look out that against the inspection of commercial feeds and seeds, and if not, should the law come in and do it for must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in packing, and choicer fruit must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in packing, and choicer fruit must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in packing, and choicer fruit must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in packing, and choicer fruit must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in packing, and choicer fruit must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in profit by the experience of the year and leason, it will be of advantage to us. It must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in profit by the experience of the year and leason, it will be of advantage to us. It must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in profit by the experience of the year and leason, it will be of advantage to us. It must be self-evident that here after greater care must be exercised in the set of their improvements in a but any time after the new growth is many time after the new growth is any time after the new growth is any time after the new growth is any time after the new ways as is the diuence and the care any time after the new ways as is the diuence and the care any time after the new ways as is the diuence any time after greater care must be exercised in the care any time after the new growth is a

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> crease the size of the fruit. former is for most purposes preferable, calities have they proved successful. especially if there is likelihood of trouble from the currant borer. The tree form is valuable are the Downing, Smith's Im- the Maine Farmer last summer, and produced somewhat as follows: In setting proved, and Pale Red. Downing is have met with many a response favoring and to-day holds every inch of vantage study of agriculture and for the reason ground it has gained. All experience shows there can be only one interpreta-shows there can be only one interpreta-shows the store of the study of a stu is cut back to about one foot in length, varieties, and are raady for use earlier dairymen at the Connecticut Convention is cut back to about one foot in length, the same preponderence is noticeable of and thus induced to branch. From three than are the American varieties. Where the use of dairy machinery manufactured to six shoots are allowed to grow. The known they are highly prized. third year these branches are shortened, and from six to twelve shoots are allowed to grow. Each year thereafter similar training is given. The new growth is ints or shortened, and the head is kept open

> > Varieties. Of the well known varieties of currants snows this objection is a very every day. serious one. Moore's Ruby is considered The cow, to bring a profit to her owner, work done under government supervision

superior. varieties are preferred to the white.

Insects and Diseases. Paris Green in the proportion of one The cows are ready to lie down, and they before York County Pomons Grange, Feb. 11. pound to 250 gallons of water when the pay no attention to what is going on in It is our custom, the custom of the day eggs first hatch in the spring and before the barn till night.

A comparatively new insect which at and milk; bed the horses. present baffles all attempts at control Several have given their way of do- No bachanalians to our feasts we invite

Pomenella. Gooseberries.

which such a bill would protect the dealer in selling. Three pounds of wild dealer in selling. Three pounds of wild be given, good dealer in selling. Three pounds of wild be given, good that clean culture cannot be given as a constant of the fact that fruit to the farmer in these days of close common that clean culture cannot be given. If the locality is such that clean culture cannot be given, good that clean culture cannot be given, good that clean culture cannot be given. carrot seed in a hundred of clover, or position is being cultivated and encour
Mr. Barry spoke of the apple crop of results are sometimes obtained by heavy quite as well as when ripe. In some localmust be made to count. The position is being cultivated and encourground on pound to the hundred, is aged among farmers to depend on the enough to thoroughly seed a farm; and all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the all work upon the farm, and the weeds are kept is shipped "green." In this case the shipped "green." In this c run through a fanning mill, to free it complished when carefully planned. The currant is propagated almost ex- from leaves, twigs, etc., and then packed Those succeed best, as a rule, who de- Sweet bond of affection, whate'er betide. What we want is clean seed, and if a beyond the reach of the farmer's capac- discouraging, but if we are willing to clusively by means of cuttings of the in boxes. In short, it is treated in much vote a portion of the time to the study No storm nor distance our strength shall resort is made to law, it should be clear ity to protect himself against frauds in profit by the experience of the year and new wood. The cuttings may be made the same way as is the blueberry of improved methods, and the carrying while the angel of love encampeth around,

that against the inspection of commercial fertilizers, yet time has demonstrated the wisdom of the test each of the fact that where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the test each of the fact that where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the test each of the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the test each of the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the test each of the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that the fact that provide themselves with storage bouses, where the fruit can be kept till the time wisdom of the fact that the fact t

portance. Let the objectionable features be removed, make the demand for pure

THE STUDY OF AGRICULTURE IN THE shipping qualities are all that can be desired, and it is somewhat strange that an field, rich well drained soil, which has ones for the purpose of developing fruit roads are being greatly improved by the apple possessing so many desirable characteristics should not have received should be chosen. Trenches six or eight treatment consists in annually removinches deep are made with the spade, or ing superfluous branches and checking thing else than make a good road, and it with a plow, and the cuttings are placed growth sufficient to keep the bushes requires no State Commissioner to inabout three inches apart against the within bounds. The top should be re- form them how to handle it. With the The production of the highest quality perpendicular side of the furrow; the moved by training up new canes as often use of a road machine there is no reason This matter of clean seed is of great mentary principles of the sciences, which of cream and butter is dependent to a top buds being just above the surface of as once in five or six years. In order why our road tax should not be lower. large party of visitors were present from economic importance. Farmers are combined, make what we call the science very great extent upon the apparatus the ground. In filling the trench see that there may be no cessation in the I have only one suggestion to make to

Varieties,

The varieties in common cultivation recent Convention of the Connecticut that the fruit is borne on wood at least —the American, or those which have two years old, and for this reason, when been developed from our native species, it is desirable to renew a bush, two years mostly Ribes-oxycanthoides, and the road are thrown into the gutter of the will be required to accomplish the result, European, which belongs to a different provided we wish continuous crops of species—Ribes Grossularia. The Amerifruit. It is a good practice in the sum- can varieties are of comparatively recent mer to pinch in the young growth in origin, and it is but few years since and the next year they are thrown back order to make it stocky, and hasten the gooseberry growing was a profitable in again, and so year after year. This is maturity of the wood, as well as to in- dustry in this country. The European varieties are very large, and have the by every traveler. Now, if the Select-There are two principal methods of advantage of a great variety of coloring. training a currant bush in common use- They are, however, susceptible to veyors to deposit these stones outside of the bush form and the tree form. The mildew, and only in certain favored lo- the reach of the road machine, the road Of the American varieties the most

Of the European sorts Industry and removed. The following year this shoot White Smith lead. These are very large IMPROVED ROADS-LAWS FOR THE PRO-

For the Maine Farmer. THE BEST METHOD.

BY W. E. L.

asked, "Do farmers give proper atten- them? Not the State Board of Trade. tion and thought as to the best method The State Assessors tell us that real of doing their daily round of chores or estate has been returned at near its forthe Victoria is, perhaps, all things con- routine work?" It would seem, judging mer value; but personal property valua-W. True of the Pomological Society, New Gloucester. In his case, but a few years ago, on his farm the growing of full had received no special attention, resume their former consumption.

The cause is said to be a small fly which deposits an egg in the main root of the plant just below the surface of the ground. In a short of the surface of the ground. In a short of the cooley creamer for raising the same magnetic.

W. True of the Pomological Society, an awakening of the industries of the country which will set the idle to work and give them the purchasing means to the surface of the plant just below the surface of the ground. In a short of the plant just below the surface of the ground. In a short of the cooley creamer for raising chine, the co late market variety. It is rather light care must be given to every department. or towns value property, every intelligent in color and the quality is not of the best, This feeding when handy, milking after man knows that the value of farms has but it is very productive and suffers less other work is done, and watering by odd fallen off more than thirty per cent. withkinds. At the same time Mr. True has not neglected his general farming, having more than doubled his annual production of fodder crops. Will Mr. True large and handsome. The important objection to this variety, however, is the This department brings daily cash re- Board of Trade, who would draw a good habit of splitting down, and where we turns, and gives the farmer work for salary, and the State would hire clerks

> a valuable sort for home use. We have must be cared for. Each farmer should is done at great cost. What can an offinot yet fruited this variety but shall ex- have a rule, and follow as near as practicial at Augusta know about the 20,000 pect to be able to report upon it this cable. My method is as follows: The miles of road in the State? first work of the morning is to get the fires As to inspecting commercial feeding North Star is a variety which is receiving much attention from some growers, upon the stove to warm for calves and for from five to fifty cents per pound, but in our own experience this variety pigs. Next to the barn, remove bedding should be inspected and their composihas proved of little value. It is true the from the horse stalls, feed the horses; tion published. But a farmer ought to clusters are rather long but the fruit is then comes the milking. Immediately know what good corn, good oats, and but little larger than the Old Red Dutch, after milking give the cows their meal good meals and bran, and good grass and we do not consider the quality as ration; then feed the calves, pigs and seed are without hiring an official to hens, grain the horses, feed the cows tell him. If he does not he had better As a rule for market purposes the red foddering hay; eat breakfast; feed the learn. Is government to take care of us cows what more rough feed they need, as if we were children? If so, who is to water and clean the horses and stable; take care of the government? The leading insect enemies of the water the cows, card and bed them. currant are the well known currant worm | Have to turn cows loose to drink, but and the currant borer. The former may the water is pumped into the stable. very readily be managed by spraying with Such is the plan of my morning work.

> the fruit sets. After the fruit has The night's work is conducted as folapplied both dry and in water. If used to warm; then get down the feed from in the dry state the addition of a little the mow, feed hay to the cows, water flour will render it more adhesive. In water one ounce of hellebore is mixed stable; clean out the cow stable, feed the stable; clean out the cow stable, feed the swelcome Pomona, all. with three gallons. The currant borer is cows a meal ration; feed the calves and Yes, joyful is the chorus to welcome this band with three gallons. The currant borer is best managed by cutting out the canes which harbor the insects, as the larvae remain in the cane over winter.
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> comes a meal ration; reed the carves and pigs, then feed a second ration of rough-age to the cows; feed the horses; eat supper; grain the horses; bed the cows, No riotous ones, no bibbers of wine.

> was described by Professor Harvey in ing chores in the different agricultural Our motto is temperance, intemperance we fight: the last Annual Report of the Experiment Station. This insect is somewhat own; each doubtless think their way the closely related to the well known trypeta best. But to my way of thinking most High must be our aims, and evil eachew, If true to ourselves, this we shall do. of the plans presented do not economize time. By my method all parts move From your homes you have come o'er vale

> fruit is often stripped from the bushes, chores. More and better work is ac- Every glad song, every pass word and prayer

out of their improvements in a business- And we with charity's girdles are be

For the Maine Farmer. THE QUESTION OF GOOD BOADS. BY H. G. ABBOTT.

Good roads is the order of the day. where the fruit can be kept till the time by the wisdom of that act, and dealers are to-day its firmest friends. Any measure tending to insure purer seeds or food products must receive public attention, because it is of public interest and important to the State food and the state of the st

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and as the bicycle has greatly injured the business of the livery stable, they

It is well known by all travelers that the small stones that are taken from the road, after the machine has made the road into proper form, and the next year they are brought back mixed with soil. no visionary suggestion, but well known men would instruct the District Surin a few years would be entirely free from stones. I mentioned this through

For the Maine Farmer. BY AGRICOLA.

Mr. Editor: The State Board of Trade has recognized the importance of improved roads and recommend the establishment of a State road commission. Everybody would like good roads. But Mr. Editor: The question is often who is to furnish the money to make

Stetson, Feb. 22.

POMONA'S WELCOME.

formed we use hellebore freely. This is lows: First skim the milk and place it Comes a welcome from all, both old and young.

renew. To greet you, brothers, steadfast and strong Makes firmer our purpose to do, and bear

May this glad festival to us be But the grand foundation whereon we Shall build some beautiful column For the extension of the rare perfume

Prosperity to our border and honor to our

ety; its size, shape, color, flavor and and buried in the soil or placed in sand cept to head back the strong new shoots petent to look after it. I hope the legis- England, France and Germany combined

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of John Aggregate of all admitted assets of the company at their actual

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band united with Pleasant Hill F. B. o find church of Hollis, where she remained a alling faithful member until death. A practiabove cal Christiau, kind and obliging neighshed, bor, firm friend, true wife, and a devoted thing.

m for you," that in the golden summer of another life, children, mother and fathely

mother! No higher eulogy can be provery nounced upon any woman. The floral nd re- tributes were many and beautiful. Let

will gather again in a sweet reunival where partings are unknown. services were conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Cotton assisted by Rev. G. A. Downey.

me he us hope, however, in the language of The Scripture: "I go to prepare a place for

## What Doctors Say About Wearing Rubbers

A famous New York doctor, Dr. W. C. Phillips, was lecturing on health. It was a : bad night, and he began "How many of Not half of you. I thought so. Every one of you should have rubbers on a night The this. To go without them, is to invite colds, bronchial trouble, catarrh, or

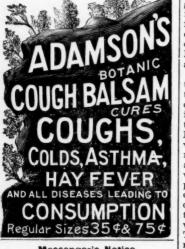
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KENNEBEC SS. February 22d, A. D. 1897.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the twentysecond day of February, A. D. 1897. a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court
of Insolvency, for said county of Kennebec
against the estate of rant in Inso. of Insolve against the estate of THURLOW W. BLAISDELI., in the town of Fay-

tte, in Kennebec county, judged to be an insolvent debtor, on peti-n of said debtor, which petition was filed on twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1897, which destricts are delivery to be comthat a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

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Abstract of the Annual Statement of the Ætna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1896, made to the State of Maine. Incorporated 1819. Commenced Business 1819. Wim. B. Clark, President, W. H. King, Secretary, Capital paid up in Cash, \$4,000,000, ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

Real estate owned by the Company, unincumbered . . . . \$
Loans on Bond and Mortgage
(first liens). 36,500 00 (first liens).
Stocks and Bonds owned by the
Company, Market Value
Loans secured by Collaterals. 9,817,584 50 Loans secured by Collaterals. Cash in the Company's princi-pal office and in bank Interest due and accrued. Premiums in due course of col-lection.

Aggregate of all the admitted
Assets of the Company at
their actual value . . . . . . . \$11,431,184 21

their actual value .......\$11,431,184 21
LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

Net amount of Unpaid Losses and Claims ...........\$341,005 94
Amount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks.
All other demands against the Company, viz: Commissions, etc.

Total Liabilities. except Capi-tal Stock and Net Surplus . . Capital actually paid up in cash . . . . Surplus beyond Capital . . . .

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## Maine Karmer.

mberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West Jumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th. mberland County Agricultural Society— tt Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th, th and 9th At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray, August 24th, 25th and 26th.
Iancock County Fair Association—At Ellsworth, the week following the Eastern State Fair.

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Fair.
Sennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Jaine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 36th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and
3d.

3d orthern Cumberland Agricultural Society— At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d. orth Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity Trotting Park, Sept. 23th and 30th. 'aldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society— At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th. 'aldo County Agricultural Society—At Bel-fast, Sept. 21st and 22d. [Will officers of Societies assist us in mak-go our list complete?]

### CURRENT MISCELLANY.

John Tyler changed his cabinet officers more frequently than any president before or after him. This was due in part to the fact that he succeeded to the head of departments of his chief, who died in office and quarreled with them, and that he became arrayed afterward against the Whig party, which elected him. He had three secretaries of state, three secretaries of treasury, four secre taries of war, three attorneys general, five secretaries of the navy and two postmasters general.

His official family included five such fancy. national figures as Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Thomas Ewing, John Bell practice in which Mr. Cleveland imitated him. Abel P. Upshur was both secretary of state and of the navy, and

ler's record in his second term. He had but one change in his cabinet.-New York Mail and Express.

Doubtless few know that the New What is popularly known as a newspaper extra. When this occurred, times were troublesome in Europe, and the great revolution of 1830 was approaching. Naturally America was anxious for early news, and all the newspapers where the state of the post, and the great revolution of 1830 was approaching. Naturally America was anxious for early news, and all the newspapers of the state of the post, but finding that the treated the warnings with contempt, with the view of saving the majority of the French in Louisiana by dislocating figure in New York society. The original results of the plot by signs, that they would swim back. Not taking them seriously, we pulled to the ship. The water was smooth, and we were hoisted aboard without difficult in the post of the Louisiana by dislocating figure in New York society. The original results of the plot of the United States.

A Washington market butcher accumulated the fortune that made Mr. Fred Gebhard possible as a conspicuous figure in New York society. The original results of the plot of the United States. for early news, and all the newspapers of New York equipped small boats that cruised about the harbor, waylaying the large packet vessels arriving from abroad to get the tidings.

The Journal of Commerce conceived the plan of sending out a small schooner to intercept the packets two or three days ahead of their arrival. The originators of the plan were laughed at and told that it would in the end ruin them. Results proved otherwise, however, and when the semaphoric telegraph ancounced their schooner in the offing, and later coming up the bay, the crowd would gather around the office of the paper. They had to wait until the extra evening edition was ready, and then one of the partners would sometimes read the news alond to hundreds of citizens. while thousands of copies were sold. This schooner was the first American news boat of any size. - Harper's Round Table.

Japanese Tea.

The Japanese in brewing their native tea adopt a different method from Chinese and East Indians. They do not infuse it with boiling water, but with that which is only hot. Even then they usually discard the first infusion as too crat. bitter to drink. The finer the quality of Japanese tea the less quantity of hot water is used. That ordinarily drunk in

Japan costs about 25 cents a pound. The most expensive kind, called Uii costs about \$5 a pound. The lower classes use a quality for which they pay only a few cents. This is composed of what are called trimmings—the discarded leaves and stalks of the tea plant.

The Japanese also use other decoctions which pass under the general name of tea. One is made by pouring hot water on orange peel and the seeds of the xanthoxylum; another an infusion of salted cherry blossoms, or parched barley, or roasted beans. They have also what they call "luck tea," which is partaken of in every Japanese household on the last day of their year. This is a brew from salted plums, seaweed and the seeds of the xanthoxylum. -New York Sun.

The latest idea in physical culture is the rule, when you are tired from worry, or overstudy, or excessive office work, don't lie down to rest, but go to a gymnasium, fencing class or bowling alley and get the blood running rapidly through the muscles and nerves. It is not altogether new, as many doc-

tors and ex-college athletes have long since adopted the system and commended it to their friends. A distinguished lawyer in this city has what might be termed a gymnasinm in one of the rooms of his office down town, and every day, when tired from the confinement of court, he goes through a vigorous programme of difficult exercises.

The result is that, although past the half century mark, he is still a perfect model of physical strength and excellence.—New York Mail and Express.

King Mary.

Apropos of matters royal, I happened the other day upon a quaint little bit of information which was news to me and will, I doubt not, be news to many of my readers. Louis, king of Hungary, in the fifteenth century, died and left two daughters, of whom the elder, Mary succeeded to the throne. But the people were of so warlike a disposition that, although they permitted a woman to ocne, they refused to be govcupy the thr erned by a feminine word. So the daughter of Louis was duly declared to be King Mary, and as King Mary she reigned until she was dethroued by Charles Durazzo, who had previously de throned and murdered Joan of Naples

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quite happy, and covered whole quires of paper in an hour or two with often grateful to Professor Haughton. really charming sketches from the almost inexhaustible store of his happy

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Doubtless few know that the New York Journal of Commerce originated what is popularly known as a newspath when the company of the natives, who wished to see the ship. We told them not to come, but they insisted, saying, or indicating bras-Pique had the details of the plot which he is now the head. Besides being governor of New York he has been minister to France and vice president of

swimmers. In another minute the two Orleans Picayune. men were surrounded by the fish, and I closed my eyes to avoid seeing their hor-rible end. When I took down my hands, the natives were swimming along in the London Times that "American children dollars for the Waterburys."

Gratitude of Wild Beasts.

a decayed tooth extracted, The Pall Mall characteristic style: "Apparently your tinguished families. Gazette recalls a fore difficult operacorrespondent uses the expression 'young' tion which was successfully performed in the zoological gardens, Dublin, a few years ago. One of the finest tigers and a woman. Does he really desire that the city in a queer old buggy, wearing big steel spectacles and whis-

the tiger, and he was drawn forward to part of schoolgirls, this religious worthe door of the cage. Four stout keepers ship, or rather idolatry, of the personithen held the feet of the struggling fied country under the symbol of a flag, animal while Professor Haughton cut and these silly vows by young Hanniaway the diseased claw. The suffering bals in petticoats. If the people of the beast furiously endeavored to get at United States is really beginning to him during the operation, but the rage worship itself as an abstract unity, of the tigress looking on through the a sure sign that it is beginning to abanbars of the side den was much more don the only true worship, and to retroterrible. She roared and flung herself grade to mere civic paganism. violently, again and again, against the barriers in her mad desire to go to the

ed him to examine his paw and seemed



rovided him with a pencil and an un- pleased that he should do so. Indeed for limited supply of paper. Then he was years afterward the tiger and tigress Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and of Ogden Mills showed themselves most friendly and Mr. Mills began life selling household

Pocahontas of Early Louisiana.

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The Pocahoutas of the early days of the colony of Louisiana, at least so far his life to making barrel staves, kegs for "I saw an article about the unusual as devotion to the French was concern-C. Calhoun, Thomas Ewing, John Bell and John J. Crittenden. Tyler tired number and voracity of the sharks ed, was Bras-Pique (Tattooed Arm), cooper's name was Isaac Sherman, and the mother of the Great Sun or chief his granddaughter is now the Countess some of his men in several positions, a along the Florida coast," remarked a ruler of the Natchez nation at the time of Craven. gentleman, "that interested me exceed- of the massacre of the French by the ingly. It brought an incident to my Natchez on the 27th of November, 1729. commercial life as a tailor at Han-John C. Spencer was both secretary of It happened when I was making a trip was on foot among the Natchez to ded clothes for the Dartmouth college recollection that I had almost forgotten. She suspected the great conspiracy that over, N. H., where he manufactur-Andrew Jackson nearly equaled Tythe coast of India, and you know what
the coast of India, and you know what on a sailing ship many years ago along stroy the French, and, being a faithful students. Hanover is but a small town, a place for sharks the Indian ocean is. solicitations her son, who was only 17 Dartmouth college gives it the only sothree secretaries of state, two of war,
Well, we had occasion to drop anchor
years old, to confess to her that he had
cial life it possesses. Governor Morton two of the navy and four of the treasury,
off an island near Ceylon and sent a
boat to the shore for a supply of fresh
two postmasters general and two attorboat to the snore for a supply of fresh legy general. George Washington got along in his first administration with out one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without one change in his cabinet.—New boat out of my wits to without out of my wits to without out of my wits to without out of my with the same of the ing sharks that played about the yawl. given to the other Indian nations were goods business. From this he realized a When we had secured a barrel or two of water, we put off, accompanied by

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> "The water was clear, and we could the plan of the conspiracy, she entered in Gebhard sold butter and cheese a see dozens of huge sharks playing about the temple of Natchez, where the "sather ship, and it was among the lot that cred fire" was perpetually maintained, among his customers were many swells. the natives plunged when they had seen and threw several sticks from the bun- Mrs. Frederick Neilson also inherited enough. They went without warning, dle which had been deposited in the some of this wealth. and I ran to the side of the vessel, ex- temple on the fire, and thus disarranged pecting to see the hazardous fellows the Natchez part of the conspiracy. the conception of that brilliant financier, torn to pieces. For an instant there was no commotion among the sharks, and then, apparently scenting human flesh, fully a score of the gigantic man eaters ed, but as the tragic event had been dayled them. darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtion of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the description of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the description of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the description of the description of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the description of the description of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimtord darted through the water in the direction of the native in the direction of the native in the native in the direction of the native in the n ming quietly for the shore. The water time was governor of the colony, was was cut into shreds by the fins of the enabled to take measures to save the were handmade, of fine hemp, unlike sharks as they fairly flew toward the French elsewhere in the colony.—New the machine made ropes of the present

> > Our Dear English Cousins,

Somebody has been informing the the paw.

The mate of the tiger was first secured heim and Trafalgar and Waterloo, within a side den. A net was thrown over out all this absurd civilian ritual on the

minster as any in the city in his day.

One of the large stores in London has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise with touching solicitude, and then licked her mate, as a cat licks her kittens, to soothe him, purring softly the while. But perhaps the most extraordinary part of the affair was the sequel. A week later Professor Haughton was again at the zoo to see how his patient was going on. When the animal espied him, he began to pur like a cat, allowed him to examine his paw and seemed.

Musicians at a Bargain.

One of the large stores in London has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise denterprise and tondon has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise denterprise and tondon has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise and tondon has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise and tondon has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise and enterprise and tondon has lately exhibited a degree of enterprise and extended. W. D. Sloane married a daughter of william H. Vanderbilt and the process of the father of an interesting family. When Miss Fannie Work of this city married the brother of Lord Fermoy, she the father of an interesting family. When Miss Fannie Work of this city married the brother of Lord Fermoy, she the the name and called herself dition to supplying clothing of all kinds, cigars, edibles and almost every conceivable object, the most enterprising of the affair was the sequel. A week later Professor Haughton was again at the zoo to see how his patient with touching solicitude, and then licked her name and called herself dition to supplying clothing of all kinds, cigars, edibles and almost every conceivable by the name in the perage. Her husband's name is J. B. B. Roche. Her sign had been drevended. When Miss Fannie Work of this city in his day. This institution they have broade just as the groceries and tobacco are fol- as genial a gentleman as ever set foot in list Ben Davies, the well known English this city as a dry goods clerk, and he list Ben Davies, the well known English this city as a dry good one too. His love of horse-tenor, is quoted at a price equal to about was a good one too. His love of horse-had just left and commence circling \$260.50, and Johannes Wolff, the cellist, is to be had for about \$78.75.

There is a bargain on the list in the shape of some duetists who are marked shape of some duetists who are marked shape of some duetists who are marked brokerage business. Mr. Work did so thing on the list is a trio at \$31.50. It is said to be as easy to order a musicale at this establishment as it is to buy?

The became a millionaire banker and we closed it, carried him back to town one of the most popular men in Wall and kept him for another race on the street, from which he retired from acbarrel of flour or a bicycle. -New York tive business years ago. -New York

There are many stories of the disappointing effect Wendell Phillips had

## WHERE THEY GOT IT.

ORIGIN OF THE GREAT WEALTH OF SOME NEW YORKERS.

dred Were Very Humble Citizens-Some of Gotham's Society Leaders Sprang From Very Sturdy Stock.

instruments. Commodere Vanderbilt, three genera tions back, began life as a small farmer on Staten Island. He was also a ferryman and clam digger.

and of the Countess Castellane, first appeared in New York as a seller of a traps. He did not make a success of this, so he turned land surveyor.

The distinguished Hoffman family

with many of the leading families i dealers in groceries. The founder of the Mills family, com

Governor Levi P. Morton began his

The great Waterbury cordage trus day. The ropewalk, which became more and more prosperous with advancing years, was handed down from generation to generation, realizing millions of

the natives were swimming along in the same old way, and the sharks were coming back to the ship as quickly as they had gone. Well, sir, don't you they had gone. Well, sir, don't you they had gone were sent the same of the sharks were coming back to the ship as quickly as they had gone. Well, sir, don't you they had gone were sent the same of the sharks were trained in their higher schools to exercise the ritual of 'saluting the flag' in military style, and that their marginal control of the Post family of whom there is any record was joint the sharks were coming back to the ship as quickly as they had gone. Well, sir, don't you they had gone. Well, sir, don't you know that the fish were so well acquainted with the islanders that they never touched them? They had been reared in the same water and were old reared in the same water and were old the same reared in the same water and were old friends."—New Orleans Times-Demovation to average with their blood any insult to their country's flag." This sult to their country's flag." This tory records that he was one of the first somewhat vivid description has excited men every morning to open his shop for the horror of another reader of the business in the city. He lived to a good

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The Ancestors of Some of the Four Hun-900 DROPS John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Astor family, was a peddler of musical

Jay Gould, father of George Gould

which has given one governor to Ne York state and has mingled its blood New York society, was settled in trade in New York over a century ago a

aratively new in New York society, is Darius O. Mills, the present owner of the Mills building and the father of goods from place to place in the interior of New York state.

Mrs. Bradley Martin's father was cooper in New York city who devoted beer and hogsheads for tobacco. The

the early days of New York's history, but no list of the families prominent in society at the present day would be complete without a reference to them. The Sloanes inherited a fine carpet business, which was built up by an ancestor who was as good a judge of brussels or ax-minster as any in the city in his day.

Journal.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILEDAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1888.

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High overhead the swift clouds sped. Beside the moon they furled their sails. Soon in the skies their merchandise of rapor, I ailt in topping bales, Fulfilled a visionary pier That spanned the carern atmosphere.

Low in the west the sun addressed His courtship to the dark browed night While images of molten seas, Of snowy slope and crimson height, Of valleys dim and gulfs profound, Aloft a dazzling pageant wound. Where shadow fell in glade and dell Uncovered shoulders nestled deep

Uncovered shoulders nestled deep, And here and there the braided hair And here and incre as:
Of rosy goddesses asleep,
For in a moment clouds may be
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—Saturday Review.

NIAGARA FALLS.

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ably Endure waiting at junction points for excepting Monday mornings a Dexter Bar Harbor and Bucks Professor Spencer has made calcula ions on behalf of the state reservation FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and TATIONS: Leave St. John 630 A. M. commissioners in which he says that the huge cataract which has tumbled over the Niagara river precipice for 31,000 operation for more than 5,000 more Professor Spencer's computations are very carefully reasoned, being based mainly on the rate of recession during the last half century, plus all other colthat the rate of erosion has always that the rate of erosion has always been, and will always continue to be, the same—a supposition which it is by mo means impossible to dispute. How many other estimates equally large many es pear indeed that whenever a geologist finds time hanging heavily on his finds time hanging heavily on his hands, he utilizes it by a fresh recalculation of the possible birth and death of Rockland free Lewiston and Bath. lation of the possible birth and death of in the collection was threatened with gangrene in its paw, the claw having become distorted and grown into the foot.

The Rev. Samuel Haughton, M. D., senior fellow of Trinity college, Dublin, and a well known personage in the Lich and a woman. Does he really desire that young females of this kind should in England form themselves into societies to avenge with their blood any insult to the union jack in Venezuela or elsewhere the fellow of Trinity college, Dublin, and a well known personage in the Lich and a woman. Does he really desire that young females of this kind should in England form themselves into societies to avenge with their blood any insult to the union jack in Venezuela or elsewhere the falls and Lake Erie will have been worn away and the Ni-agara river have become a placid link between it and Lake Outario. It is also for the possible birth and death of Niagara. More than 60 years ago it was estimated that in 30,000 years the 25 great benevolence, founded the fortunes of the Cooper family. In early life he will have been worn away and the Ni-agara river have become a placid link between it and Lake Outario. It is also for the public birth and death of Niagara. More than 60 years ago it was estimated that in 30,000 years the 25 great benevolence, founded the fortunes of the Cooper family. In early life he will have been worn away and the Ni-agara river have become a placid link between it and Lake Outario. It is also for the possible birth and death of Niagara. More than 60 years ago it was estimated that in 30,000 years the 25 great benevolence, founded the fortunes will have been worn away and the Ni-agara river have become an Bauk of Niagara. More than 60 years the 25 great benevolence, founded the fortunes will have been worn away and the Ni-agara river have become an Bauk of Niagara. More than 60 years the 25 great benevolance, founded the fortunes will have been worn away and the Ni-agara river have become an Bauk of Niagara. More than 60 years the 25 great benevolance, for Rockland. Trains r and Queenstown heights about seven miles lower down. The excavation of F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket As t. Sept. 30, 1896. the gorge stretching between this point and the present cataract is variously es Statement of the Phornix Insurance C Hartford, Conn., on the 1st Day of uary, 1897. The Capital Stock of Company, which is all Paid in, is 000,000,00. timated to have occupied from 200,000 years to a seventh of that time. even this is denied by Dr. Julius Pohlman, who contends that the gorge be-THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FO tween the falls and the whirlpool is

Coursing Coyotes.

older than the ice age.

"Coursing used to be one of our great sports in Nevada in flush times," said Wells Drury, the old newspaper man, "but instead of using jack rabbits we had good, ablebodied coyotes, and they can give. a dog the race of his life. LIABILITIES.
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and he had sense enough to know that we closed it, carried him back to town

"I don't like to ride my bicycle now, said the fair young girl, "because

The young man slightly blushed "Co-couldn't you use strips of lead or something?" he stammered

Moman's Department. THE GIRL FOR ME.

The poets sing of Hebes fair,

y sonnets pen to golden hair, Which all delight to con; darlings of sweet Poesy The darlings of sweet Poesy I doubt not all these charmers be, But that dear woman give to me Who sews my buttons on!

I once would muse before the fire, rs held by bits of wire; My trousers held by fits of wire;
I know not why—I don't inquire—
These I was forced to don;
But life has now no sad regret,
Ibless my little useful pet,
The darlingest I ever met, Who sews my buttons on!

Those little hands, so small and white. So true and nimble, to my sight Are evermore a pure delight, A joy to dwell upon! The way they mend a buttonhole! And how the needle they control! Hove the girl with all my soul Who sews my buttons on!

The useful and the sweet are mine, All folded in those hands divine! What need that I should now repine? nent whole I don! So let the poets pen their rhyme, And praise the girls of every clime, I her exicl who all the time Doth sew my buttons on!

the sweeping of a room as for God laws makes the action fine, says the Presbyterian Banner, the work of the household has seemed glorified in measure to many workers. When a lad takes from the oven her light, swe loaves of bread, does she half realize the worth and mission of those carefully spreads a bed, does she take into account the great comfort and strength that will most likely accrue from the commonplace service? Listen to these words from a thoughtful writer, and drink in their deep import: "House keepers, by the food they provide, by the couches they spread, by the books they introduce, by the influence they bring around their homes, are decidin the physical, intellectual, moral and eternal destiny of the race."

of good and efficient food upon the temper, disposition and physical condition of human beings, it seems superfluous to add more. But may it not be that in wonderful ; considering the general results of what cessive ners is included in good cookery and good curred and t considering the general results of what housekeeping, the small, inconsequent, individual efforts may lose much of their individual importance? The nice cake ates loss of that a tired woman feels must be made than she, an "somehow" has no particular importance attaching to it once it is mixed and baked; in her natural desire to please be restored she forgets or fails to realize that she tells everyb has carried out a portion of God's law. vura blood Perhaps the idea never occurs to her Perhaps the idea never occurs to her that she has been fulfilling the Golden well and structure of the straining in the content of the straining in the straini Rule. Yet she has. She has been doing by others as she would like to have Dr. Greene's others do by her, showing a willingnes to please and gratify those who must ok to her for that kind of gratification. A well made bed is a needed comfort after either the pleasures or the labors of the day. It would detract from both rest and comfort were the homely duty not properly attended to. The finer the taste, the more cultivated the condition. the more of niceness and precision are required in all these things. A gifted writer once sent forth an article called "Darning Stockings," in which she voiced many of the thoughts accompany ing the monotonous employment. Many a woman who read it must have long re called the helpful words as she sat down to the slow task. So let the housekeeper comfort herself when days are crowded on, oft-repeated duties, with the reflection that what she really does is only known in entirety in the clear

THE CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Nothing but good can come from the ways lacking Congress of Mothers held last week in carried so fa Washington. It was a unique gathering, I have in mi the first of its kind in the world's his- parlor and si tory, a product of the advanced humani- and the fur tarian movement which has assumed would get fa such prominence in the United States, room and k and its results should have a lasting ef- mother once fect upon the rising generation. It ap- she could h peals to all that is best in us to see this house she gathering of mothers who have come to- small that no gether to compare notes on the training it when sh of our future citizens. For these de- callers, when voted women look not only to the de- agreeable, b velopment of the young as individuals, where they but as future citizens of the great re- where they public, with all the duties and responsi-

bilities that such a position entails. This meeting of the mothers, however, order in hou not to be taken as evidence of a carried to ex newly awakened interest which the content. mothers of America take in their children and in their country. It is but a bors. You new feature of a tender solicitude which neighborhoo has been a potent factor in the upbuild-to speak to. ing of the great free republic. The to care whether mothers shape the character of their others quite children during the first ten years of the is a neighbor young life, and during that time im-pressions have been made, bents have been encouraged which have made a een encouraged, which have made a representing George William Curtis, a Phillips Brooks, we understo a William Lloyd Garrison, a Wendell though they Phillips, an Abraham Lincoln, and thou- run parallel sands of other men whose lives have same family with been pure and noble, and whose living has been a blessing to our nation. While on the These men have all owed what they reigns supreare, as men in all future generations will owe all they achieve, to their mothers. When Dr. What has been accomplished has been done without the organized efforts of which so much is made to-day, and if they had never been thought of the mothers would have still struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is their some and the struggled to develop the best that it is the struggled to develop the best that it is the struggled to develop the best that it is the struggled to develop the best that it is the struggled to develop the best that it is the struggled to develop the strug develop the best that is in their sons and great amoun daughters on their physical, moral, in-tellectual and patriotic sides.

A new society called the German Housewives' Society has been formed in New York, says the Outlook, in which prizes are given prizes are given to servants who have served faithfully given periods of time. The society regulates the wages to be paid, and a prize of \$100 is offered for ten years' uninterrupted service with a member of the society; \$45 for five years; \$30 for three; \$20 for two. The class of servants is limited to cooks, generally service with a member of the society; \$45 for five years; \$30 for three; \$20 for two. The class of servants is limited to cooks, generally served to serve the serve the serve the serve the serve the served to serve the serve class of servants is limited to cooks, gen-eral housegirls, chambermaids, nursery maids and

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### Woman's Department. OLGA NETHERSOLE THE GIRL FOR ME.

The poets sing of Hebes fair,

ies debonair: Of nonner asses deconar; They somets pen to golden hair, Which all delight to con; The darlings of sweet Poesy

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New York, says the Outlook, in which

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A joy to dwell upon!

Those little hands, so small and white,

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ers held by bits of wire I know not why—I don't inquire— These I was forced to don; But life has now no sad regret, I bless my little useful pet,

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ABOUT CARVING.

The Baby's Thinker. What does the baby think all day, With its blue eyes open wide? What would the baby have to say

after either the pleasures or the labors If its tongue should come untied? of the day. It would detract from both What does it think of its pink-white toes, rest and comfort were the homely duty Of its little chubby hands? What does it think of its turned-up nose? not properly attended to. The finer the Do you think it understands? taste, the more cultivated the condition,

What does it think of the great blue sky That is bending far above: What does it think of its baby cry,

And what of its mother's love What does the baby think all day, As it nods its head and blinks At the silver sunlight? who shall say: Who knows what the baby thinks:

to the slow task. So let the housekeeper comfort herself when days are crowded with common, oft-repeated duties, with the reflection that what she really does is only known in entirety in the clear thing always seems to be in its place. gether to compare notes on the training it when she was present." Morning left and the thickest side of a roast bam of our future citizens. For these de- callers, when one is busy, are not always on the farther side of the platter. roted women look not only to the de- agreeable, but yet I have known homes

newly awakened interest which the content. pressions have been made, bents have been encouraged, which have made a George William Curtis, a Phillips Brooks, a William Lloyd Garrison, a Wendell Phillips, an Abraham Lincoln, and though they are in the same section, and run parallel to each other. On one there is no attempt made to be friendly, one is a neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family is in trouble the others show sympathy. I have in mind two streets, each one representing the two extremes of what we understand as neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family is in trouble the others show sympathy. I have in mind two extremes of what we understand as neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family is in trouble the others show sympathy. I have in mind two extremes of what we understand as neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family then the back in the back is a neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family then the side bones. Take about half a we understand as neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family is in trouble the others show sympathy. I have in mind two extremes of what we understand as neighborly feeling among those living on the same street, and if one family then the back in the back is a neighborly feeling among those living in the same street, and if one family then the back is a neighborly feeling among those living in the same street, and if one family then the back is a neighborly feeling among those living and then the side bones. sands of other men whose lives have been pure and noble, and whose living has been a blessing to our nation.

Sinds of other men whose lives have a sind attempt made to be friendly, one family with the other, although nearly all are in about the same social standing. While on the other "good fellowship".

These men have all owed what they reigns supreme. Why is this thus? A Great Book Free!

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his while simmering, to get the air, then great work, The People's Common Sense done without the organized efforts of which so much is made to-day, and if they had never been thought of the mothers would have still struggled to develop the best that is in their sons and daughters on their physical, moral, intellectual and patriotic sides.

A Great Book Free!

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his while simmering, to get the air, then remove entirely. Rinse well in plenty of cold water and hang out in the shade to dry. When ready, stiffen the hats by brushing over with light glue, and when dry block as usual.

How to Make Snow Jelly.

Wash thoroughly 4 tablespoonfuls of the stribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been the stribute to the producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been the same of the while simmering, to get the air, then remove entirely. Rinse well in plenty of cold water and hang out in the shade to dry. When ready, stiffen the hats by brushing over with light glue, and when dry block as usual. A Great Book Free! A new society called the German force, 500,000 copies of this most completely free, 500,000 copies of this most completely free, 500,000 copies of this most completely free, interesting and valuable common without stirring, until the rice is tensense medical work ever published—the der. Drain off what water remains, and Prizes are given to servants who have recipient only being required to mail to served faithfully given periods of time. him, at above address, twenty-one (21) whole. Set one side to cool. Soak a The society regulates the wages to be paid, and a prize of \$100 is offered for ten years' uninterrupted service with a member of the recitation of the recit member of the society; \$45 for five years; \$30 for three; \$20 for two. The class of servants is limited to cooks, general housegirls, chambermaids, nursery maids and society; \$45 for five pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50, except only that the books are in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are solved. Then turn the mixture into the mixture into the gelatin and sugar are entirely dissected.

How to Do It Well-By an Expert In the Art. First, as to the position of the carver, e should not stand, but should have his chair high enough so that he can work

comfortably seated.

The platter, which must be sufficiently capacious to hold the entire joint, or bird, when carved, should be placed near enough to prevent a moving of the dish or an awkwardness in his movements. And of all things no string or skewer should be left in the meat when it is brought to the table. Neglect of this particular may cause no end of

Housekeeping and home-making sound much alike, but there is a vast difference keys, should have their heads placed alkeys, should have their heads placed always to the left. Smaller birds, like When you wish to extinguish a light, ways to the left. keepers, in whose domains there seems ly placed across the platter, should have to be a place for everything and every-their heads on the farther side. A sad-thing always seems to be in its place, dle of mutton should be placed with the But the real true, homelike feeling is al-Nothing but good can come from the ways lacking. Orderliness is oftentimes carried so far as to be positively painful.

Washington It was a so to be positively painful.

Liberia wind as to be positively painful. Washington. It was a unique gathering, I have in mind one such person whose part toward the back of the platter; a the first of its kind in the world's history, a product of the advanced humani- and the furniture covered, for fear it thickest part up, and a rib roast or a tarian movement which has assumed would get faded and worn. The dining-sirloin roast with the backbone at the such prominence in the United States, room and kitchen were used, but the right. In a sirloin beefsteak, the tenderand its results should have a lasting ef- mother once made the remark "that if loin should be next the carver. A fillet fect upon the rising generation. It ap- she could have her way in building a of beef should have the thickest end at peals to all that is best in us to see this house she would plan the kitchen so the right, but a calf's head must be peals to all that is best in us to see this gathering of mothers who have come to-

Now, as to the actual carving. Suprelopment of the young as individuals, where they were made welcome, and pose it is a leg of mutton or lamb. Put over the surface. but as future citizens of the great re- where they were invited into the kitchen the fork in the top, turn it toward you public, with all the duties and responsilif that was the scene of the housewife's and cut slices through to the bone; slip operations at the time. System and the knife under and cut them away. This meeting of the mothers, however, order in house work are excellent, but The best way to learn to carve a fowl not to be taken as evidence of a carried to excess they produce much dis is to study it in an uncooked state. When one finds a joint and cuts the gristle, the leg or wing is free. In carving There is a vast difference in neight roast chicken the leg and wing are first ether. Cut the soap into small pieces side, though attempts were made to dren and in their country. It is but a bors. You can live for years in some removed from one side and then from dren and in their country. It is but a new feature of a tender solicitude which has been a potent feature of a tender solicitude which has been a tender solicitude which has been a potent feature of a tender solicitude which has been a potent feature of a tender solicitude which has been a potent feature of a tender solicitude which has been a potent feature of a tender solicitude which has been a potent feature of a tender solicitude which has been a tende has been a potent factor in the upbuild- to speak to. Apparently no one seems each side, and then the wishbone comes ing of the great free republic. The mothers shape the character of their others quite the reverse is true. There children during the first ten years of the is a neighborly feeling among those lived back, then the back from the body, and der blades, the breastbone from the

> How to Dye Straw Black. Take about half a pound of logwood chips for each hat, and to every half pound add 4 quarts of soft water, or as much as will cover the hats. Boil the hats in this for half an hour without bruising the straw. Then remove them; add more water and a bit of copperas about the size of a bean for each hat. When quite dissolved, return the

> rice and place in a double boiler with 2

a pint of cream until it is light and dry.
Stir the whipped cream as lightly as possible with the cold rice and gelatin. Flavor with maraschino or sherry and pour the mixture into a mold that has been wet in cold water. Stand the mold in the icebox until its contents become Robinson, the author and traveler. I thoroughly cold and set. When ready to engaged for our honeymoon a little berries or maraschino cherries around it.

How to Make Your Own Buttermilk. and partially skimmed so as to allow turns with a handle is preferable—and you have as fine buttermilk as can be made under any process. There are so many invalids who crave it, and yet it is often an impossibility to get it pure and rich. It is usually diluted with waof butter floating through it that it is not very inviting, but by this mode any one who can get any amount of milk, no matter how small, can manufacture in a few moments a drink fit for the gods. Try it and see how quickly this delightful drink can be had.

How the Moon's Standing Still Would Affect the Earth.

We must imagine that the moon would always be exactly over one spot of the earth's surface. At night, therefore, that part of the earth would always be illuminated unless the position which is most probable-would result in an eclipse, but the other portions of the earth would be in total darkness at night. The effect on navigation would be revolutionary. The phenomenon of the tides would practically cease. Consequently many tidal rivers would run low constantly and flourishing ports go to ruin. Not only so, but the distribution of the water on the earth's surface would be seriously altered. If the moon stood still, the waters on that side of the earth where the moon was stationed would rise in one huge mass, while the opposite side of the earth would have a smaller bulk. The waters, however, at the sides of the earth would practically This would undoubtedly disappear. mean that many portions of the earth now dry would be flooded and vice versa. Not only so, but the shape of the would appear to be egg shaped, the greater end being turned toward the moon and the point away from it.

How Servants' Caps Should Be Made. The sweeping cap is made of gingham made of material heavy enough to pre-

The nurses' caps are round, not un like the sweepers' in shape. They make up for their simplicity of form by their elaborate material.

How to Make Deviled Sardines.

Take some good sized sardines and emove the skin and bones, pound them in a mortar, with a little butter or oil. some chopped parsley and tarragon leaves, a half pound of cloves, a blade of mace and a few chives. Season plentifully with cayenne and a little salt and serve either on hot fried toast or in delicious deviled in the same way.

How to Clean Lamp Wicks. When lamp wicks become hard, work

light breath from the top of the chimney put it out. Thus you will avoid danger and a disagreeable odor.

How to Select Shades of Green.

This color never should be chosen without being seen by artificial light. Pale clive and other shades of green are much used for wall papers, furniture stuff and draperies, but some of the col ors that are heantiful in the sunlight are a gloomy brown shade at night. How to Wash Oilcloth.

After washing oilcloth and linoleum

e sure to dry it properly. If left damp, totally spoiled. It is a great mistake to use too much water for washing it. The cloth should be wrung out and passed How to Remove Grease Stains. A mixture which is excellent for removing grease stains from carpets and

clothing is made of 2 ounces of ammonia, 2 ounces of white castile soap, an ounce of glycerin and an ounce of and the other ingredients. This should then be mixed with more water in the proportion of a teacup to an ordinary sized pailful. The soiled articles should be thoroughly washed in this.

How Curry Powder Is Made. Pepper, ginger, garlic, coriander seed and various other strong spices are used in the manufacture of this condiment, so highly prized in the east, and it gives a very pleasant flavor when judiciously used. The quantity must depend upon its strength and the degree of spiceness desired. Many persons who are fond of curry find it disagrees with them when too much is used.

How to Make a Tasty Dish. in a circle on a dish. In a small sauce-pan put a glass of wine and a teacupful of jam, and when it boils pour it over them, sprinkle with some desiccated co-

coanut and serve. A little turpentine dissolved in warm water is the best thing to wash window glass, mirrors or glass globes. A little alcohol will also do wonders in brightening glass. Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks which have become dall

How to Extinguish Burning Oil. Flour thrown upon burning oil will instantly extinguish it, while water only spreads the flames.

A COMICAL SCENE.

I was married in India, writes Phil.

serve, turn the molded rice out on a flat, house-sixteen miles or so from any pretty dish and pour preserved straw- other habitation of white man-that stood on the steep white cliff of the Nebudda river, which here flows through The milk should be permitted to sour a canyon of pure white marble, Close beside our house was a little hut, where enough cream to render it rich. It can be taken from the icebox, provided you ing shrine, earning money for himself wish it cold, and simply beaten a few and for the shrine by polishing little moments with an egg beater—one that pieces of marble as mementos for visitors. It was a wonderful place altogether, and while my wife went in to change her dress, the servants laid breakfast on the veranda overlooking the river. At the first clatter of the plates there beter and often there are so many lumps gan to come down from the big tree that overshadowed the house, and up the trees that grew in the ravine behind it, from the house-roof itself, from everywhere, a multitude of solemn monkeys. They came up singly and in couples and in families, and took their places without noise or fuss on the veranda and sat there, like an audience waiting for an entertainment to commence. And when everything was ready, the breakfast all laid, the monkeys all seated-I went in to call my wife. "Breakfast is ready and they are all

vaiting," I said.

"Who are waiting?" she asked in dismay. "I thought we were going to be done, and I was just coming out in my dressing-gown."

"Never mind," I said, "the people about here are not very fashionably Ralph Hackett For studies I have hisdressed themselves. They wear pretty tory, large arithmetic, geography, grammuch the same things all the year mir and spelling. I have one sister and round."

And so my wife came out. Imagine, hen, her astonishment. In the middle of the veranda stood her breakfast table, and all the rest of the space, as well as the railings and the steps, was covered with monkeys, as grave as possible and the answer to Lizzie Coombs' riddle is as motionless and silent as if they were an icicle. I will send a riddle: stuffed. Only their eyes kept blinking and their little round ears kept twitchng. Laughing heartily-at which the monkeys only looked all the graver-my wife sat down.

"Will they eat anything?" asked she. "Try them," I said.

So she picked up a biscuit and threw among the company. And the result! and it is not beautiful. It is circular in instant there was a riot that defies description. The next instant every monsweeper. It is purely utilitarian. It is key was sitting in its place as solemn and serious as if it had never moved. Only their eyes winked and their ears twitched.

My wife threw them another biscuit, another and another. But at length we haven't been on only one sleigh ride this had given all that we had to give and winter. They have been hauling ice got up to go. The monkeys at once rose, this week with six teams, for Mrs. Olmevery monkey on the veranda, and ad- sted. Yours truly, NETTIE POWERS. ancing gravely to the steps, walked lown them in a solemn procession, old and young together, and dispersed for the young folks' column once more; 1 ed Mr. Chubman ngmeu up and retained the young folks' column once more; 1 ed Mr. Barrymore his cigar with the the day's occupations.

A FEW DAYS AGO.

A few days ago Bertha, the pretty fouryear-old daughter of John C. Putnam, of the little settlement of Mill Village, Vt., layer of fried bread crumbs sprinkled in the search for her. Night and day but I shall be thirteen the twenty-first was proffered him the moment after. the hunt was continued, but not a trace day of May. I guess I will close now. of the little one could be discovered.

The parents were in despair. It was day of May. I guess I will close now.

I should like to have some of the girls

The clubman threw his eigar away as correspond with me. I will close with a feared that the child had been kidbadly and emit an offensive odor, boil napped. Finally, the father, in desperation, suggested that the State blood-minister to the United States? How round Barrymore drawled: Anxious to do anything that would in much does the earth weigh? hound Pilot could find some trace. turn it down quite low; then with a the least relieve the father's mind, the officials took the dog to Mill Village.

The dog was then given a tiny shoe column has not been full for some time, hat had been worn by the child the day I thought perhaps there would be space his mouth for a minute. Then he of the young people who read the Journal. dropped it and sniffed the air. He Farmer are teachers? I have taught seemed puzzled, and the knowing ones three terms in the town where I live,

were beginning to remark that they knew and intend to teach this spring. I have attended a High School out of town five the hound would not be of any use. It really seemed as if the animal under-terms. I think it would be very interstood their words, for he suddenly put esting to have some question to discuss his nose to the ground and was off like a in the column. Would it not, girls and shot, dragging his keepers after him. boys? Not about R. A. G., but some-On he went, crossing roads, fields and thing instructive. Let's fill up the coltimber stretches, until he reached umn. Perhaps I will write again. "Devil's Camp," a point about a mile below Rutland, where there is a small

mill stream. Here the animal suddenly brought up at the edge of the water. gave one long bark, and refused to go further. Then the men got to work. They procured hooks and poles, and the bed of the stream was thoroughly searched.

All this time Pilot stood by the water Leland and Vivian. Papa has got a drag him away. For the first time since obey the voice of his keeper. Toward night the body of the missing child was found. As it was drawn to the shore, Pilot sprang forward, took its dress in his mouth, and raising the child as ten- white of an egg will not leave a blister. derly as though it had been in its mother's arms, trotted back to the house, the long line of searchers follow-

Dear Young Friends: As it has been took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla a it and profit by it." quite a long time since I have written year ago this winter, and I have not been for the Farmer, I thought I would write. troubled with salt rheum since that It snows here to-day very hard. I think time." we have had enough snow this winter, don't you boys? I will tell what I got thartic with every one who tries them. for Christmas: I got a new and improved Cut some light bread or French rolls fish pond game and a handkerchief. For pets I have a cat, his name is Smut; and a che." Smith (deaf)—"What is the matter, Jonese" Jones—"I've got the head-ache." Smith (who mistook it for a adog, his name is Jack. For stock we follow?" then fry the bread. Arrange the fritters have two cows, three heifers, one horse, filled?" have two cows, three heifers, one horse, two pigs and 13 hens. We had a nice time skating this winter on the river. Well, I guess I will close by sending a riddle: As I went across London Bridge I met a London scholar, he took off his cap and drew off his gloves, and now what is the name of the scholar? I what is the name of the scholar? I would like to have some of the boys prese write to me, and I will answer all letters {SEAL} received. Yours truly,

Bingham.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written for the Farmer, so I thought I would write. I am a listly and the system of the system of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. would write. I am a little girl 11 years old. I am going to school now; it closes Pens are polished with emery powder ingly. Thus the case proceeded until the next Friday. My teacher's name is in a large revolving drum.

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Breakfast

Most Economical, because Purest and Best.

Actor Maurice Barrymore and the Stranthree brothers; my sister's name is ger His Odd Friend Tommy. Myrtie, and my brothers' names are Musicians at a Bargain. George, Charlie and Willie. Papa has two horses and one colt; their names are Stories of Maurice Barrymore, actor, Frank, Prince and Champ. I have an athlete, wit and playwright, are always uncle who got his leg broken. I think in order. Here is one of the latest: He

What shoes are made without leather. With all four elements put together Fire, water, earth and air, Every customer has two pair. he met a club looking man in dress, whose eigar was going like a fur "I beg your pardon," said Barrymore

Yours truly, ETHEL HASKELL. Smyrna Mills.

Formosa

Ooloong.

Look for the Tea

Box on Grocer's

politely, light?" Dear Boys and Girls: I will try and write for the Farmer once again. 1 aven't written for a long time, I go the clubman, after fumbling in his school; my teacher's name is Frank Pockets. t among the company. And the result! to school; my teacher's name is Frank
About three hundred monkeys jumped

II. Miller of Camden. My studies are

III. My up in the air like one, and just for one fifth reader, large arithmetic, speller, small grammar and small geography. 1 gar?" like my teacher very much. There are and showing his white teeth. The teeth eight girls and 11 boys that go to my were set close together. The man handschool this winter. Our school keeps ed over his eigar. Barry took it, lighted four weeks longer. I will ask some of up and handed it back in true Cuban ny schoolmates to write for the young style. Then he raised his hat. The clubfolks' column. It is nice sleigh riding man threw the cigar in the gutter and and again the riot, and then another and here. As I go to school this winter, I started to go.

"Allow me," said Barry, quick as a prother and another another another another and another and another and another and another and another and another ano

Good by, MARIE.

Dear Friends of the Column: As the

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little

girl ten years old. I have never written

for the Farmer before and I thought I

would write because I like to read the

children's column. My school has closed

miss a day. I have got two brothers

horse that I can drive most anywhere. I

will close. Love to all. Good-bye. 7-18-1-3-9-5 4-5-1-18-2-15-18-14.

Useful to Know.

A mustard plaster made with the

Surry, Me., Feb. 14, 1897. Mrs. H. M.

Woodbury of this place writes the following voluntary testimonial to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "I was

Hood's Pills become the favorite ca-

Smith (deaf)-"What is the matter,

FRANK J. CHENEY. worn to before me and subscribed in my sence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

Polishing Pens.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

5-1-19-20 3-15-18-9-14-14-1.

now; it kept ten weeks, and I did not

flash, holding out a fresh cigar. The man hesitated, looked at Barry again and accepted it. "Now, allow me, once more," said

was walking up Fifth avenue the other evening, chewing the end of an anlight-

ed cigar. He had no matches. Presently

"but could you give me a

'Haven't a match about me," replied

Barry, handing him the cigar he had Dear Friends: I will write a letter to just lighted.

same ceremony that the latter had obare but few to read. Why not try and served. keep the column full the rest of the win-cigar in the roadway.

"Ahem! Permit me," said the stran Barryna re promptly threw his

write about now. Our school closed a ger, holding out a new perfecto. Barry's week ago last Friday; the vacation is but eyebrows went up as he took it and two weeks. I am twelve years old now, lighted it with the other's cigar, which ceived another one, got it going with few questions: How deep has the ocean Barrymore's, and that gentleman been sounded? Who is the new Turkish promptly sent it flying. After the third

"This is a great game, old chap. But The afraid I'm maing to get have only two more cigars. How many

"I don't know," said the clubman. "But will you tell me where we can go efore she disappeared. This he held in enough for me, so will write. How many and get a drink?"-New York Evening

His Friend Tommy the Newsboy.

Governor Leedy of Kansas has framed a letter which he received from a newsboy whom he befriended during the legislature of 1895, when he was a member of the state senate. One day he saw a number of boys running from the depot to the capitol with papers. Tommy Martin, 6 years old, was unable to keep up, and as a result he sold no papers Leedy called Tommy to one side gave him a pass into the senate chamber. From that time on Tommy did a land office business. A few days after Leedy's nomination he received the following communication from Tommy:

Topeka, Aug. 9, 1896, -Senator Leedy-I just wus actin cash boy in A stoar while tha Put and one sister; their names are Erwin, in munny cariers. I am bizzy an rememb the Pas you giv me to The senat. Your New Boy. Yours trule Tommy Martin.

Governor Leedy took dinner at Tom-my's humble home the other day and appointed him to be his page. Tommy is very proud of his job and already has whipped two boys for calling the governor a "Pop."

"Thousands of boys start on the downward road to ruin every year for lack of attention," the governor said. 'Boys don't receive enough encourage ment. People don't put enough confidence in them. I treat boys as I treat broken out all over with salt rheum. I men, and I notice that they appreciate

The case of George Farmer versus

George Farmer was tried the other afternoon in the criminal superior court

Both prosecutor and prisoner were negroes. The prosecutor was a mulatto, and the prisoner, a young boy, was very "That man yonder what's prosecuting

me is my father," said the prisoner. "That boy is not my son," mulatto. "He's a burglar. He stole my money; he did, sar."

"He is my father," cried the prisoner. 'He won't own me 'cause I'm black and

"It's a case of father against son,"

said Solicitor Hill as he addressed the court. "Your honor," he continued, this is the first time I have ever seen this happen, I believe."

"That nigger boy there is that yellow man's boy," swore several of the witnesses. The mulatto would shake his head, while the boy would nod approv-

end came. - Atlanta Constitution.

d and table turn

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES. MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calli

At Guilford, the other day, Dr. Bailey found thirteen cows diseased with tuber culosis, which were killed promptly.

MR. J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now call-

It is a curious fact that all the men whom Major McKinley has selected for cabinet positions save Gen. Alger have a "J" in their name: J. Sherman; L. J. Gage: J. D. Long: J. McKenna: J. A. Gary; J. J. McCook, and J. H. Wilson.

One of the knotty problems for the scientific man to settle is that, with the greatly increased consumption of milk. and the cows all afflicted with tubercusystem by the pint and quart, consump tion is on the decrease save among the poorer classes where proper sanitary conditions are not observed.

During the year 1896, fifty-three sailor from the port of Gloucester, Mass., lost their lives at sea. A great charitable work rests upon the citizens of that place, a work which they do most cheerfully and well. Eleven widows and twenty-four orphans were left in their charge last year, and each year the list grows larger.

The Governor has appointed as nev members of his staff. Col. Isajah K. Stet son, member of the present House from Bangor, and Henry A. Wing of Lewiston. the correspondent of the Boston Herald. for central Maine. Mr. Wing has had successful experience on several of th dailies of Maine. Both are exellent appointments.

The New York legislature is consider ing a bill prohibiting the cutting of ice within 1000 feet of a sewer outlet, or within the limits of any city or town having more than 50,000 inhabitants People are beginning to learn that bac teria are not killed by being frozen in ice, and that where impure ice is used there is great danger of the spreading of

In his able address before the legisla tive committee upon tuberculosis. Hor N. J. Bachelder declared that prevention was worth more than all else, and this was largely to be found in airy, sunny tie-ups. This so harmonizes with the experience of medical authorities, that the conclusions can hardly be questioned They find consumption decreasing under better sanitary conditions, in sunny homes well ventilated.

For its first Bulletin of the year the Board of Agriculture has issued the excellent address on Bovine Tuberculosis. delivered before the legislative commit tee on agriculture, at the State House, Feb. 18, by Hon. N. J. Bachelder, Secre tary of the New Hampshire Board of Cattle Commissioners. This address should be read by every farmer in Maine. If any of our readers have not yet received it, they may procure it by sending

Fair in Portland, next August, are still prettily decorated and laden with being formulated by Manager Farnham and his assistants. If the armory is secured, an evening horse show will be cured, an evening horse show will be speeches made, and a poem was read by held, and very likely there will be evening attractions at Rigby Park. It is planned to dig a big pit in the bog, which below. A very social time was enjoyed by all until a late hour. is inside the race course, in order to make a beautiful water exhibit. This To Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robbins on the 32d would be a novel idea. An invitation to attend will be given to President McKinlev and his Cabinet.

According to late despatches the Arch bishop of the Roman Catholic church announces that, in view of the terms o settlement of the parochial school ques tion entered into between the Manitoba and Dominion governments, he has found it necessary to take immediate steps for the reorganization of the Roman Catholic school board, abolished by the Manitoba school act, and to re-open parochial schools in all districts. The schools are to be maintained by voluntary subscrip tions levied on all the Roman Catholic clergy and brothers.

A syndicate consisting of Geo. E. Ma comber, John F. Hill of Augusta, Fred E. Richards of Portland, and H. L. Shen herd of Rockport, have purchased the plant of the Norway Electric Light Company at Norway. The above company has been in existence for several years and is now lighting the towns of Norway and Paris, and also furnishes power for the Norway and Paris street railway and is supplying power for several factor ries. It is a water plant and is consid ered one of the best in the State. The syndicate takes charge March 1.

Henry Clews, a financial and business authority, sets forth in his weekly circu lar that "the improvement in general business is well sustained in all the man kets, and the tone is becoming steadily more hopeful. The railroads are now showing an increase of earnings, and especially from merchandise and passen ger traffic; which is evidence of recovery in trade at large. To my view, the gen eral position of the stock market is sound the lecture by Hon. Joseph H. Manley, safe basis for buying for compensating most interesting given here for a long profits. The opportunity for buying is time." the more promising from the fact that, next week, the country takes a new star under new party leadership and under Murphy, the Temperance Evangelist, policies which have been associated with have closed their special meetings in eras of the largest progress enjoyed in Boston. They have done a grand work the history of the country.'

A FEW PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR PRESI DENT HARRIS TO ANSWER

The Maine Farmer championed the faine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts when such a course brought criticism from nearly every the institution from that day to the present, aiding its growth, rejoicing in its advancement. In the multiplication of Princeton, N. J. departments criticism has sométimes been necessary, but so long as the fundamental purposes of the institution were kept promote the specialized work of the

the proposed name-"University of Maine"-the Farmer, for the first time, takes issue with the faculty. No other course is open. If the agricultural press fails to defend agricultural interests who will champion them? For the single reason that the proposed change of fact that this is in any sense an agricultural college, and increase the influence drawing strongly to-day towards an university course, we object to the change of name and purpose.

At the legislative committee hearing last Wednesday, in advocating the new name, President Harris is reported as saying: "When graduates of the college came in competition with the graduates of universities of other States, they were losis, the germs traveling into the human at a disadvantage on account of the name of the institution. He cited a case where a graduate had suffered because the idea in other States was that this was an agricultural college. He would correct this impression, as this was not an agri cultural college in the strict sense of the term. He wanted a more popular and taking name.

Will Dr. Harris, through the column of the Farmer, answer the following queries, thus setting himself right with our readers?

1. What is your definition of a College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts?

2. In what way are your graduates of 1896 placed at a "disadvantage" with those from other institutions?

3. Why correct the impression that 'this is not an agricultural college?" 4. Is the "more popular and taking name" desired that it may strengthen the agricultural department? If so, please indicate in what way this may be looked for?

5. Accepting the name of University of Maine in place of "College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." will there be any good reason for expecting a larger per cent. to take the Agricultural Course than at present?

6. There are in Maine about sixty thousand farms, and while it can never rank as an agricultural State, with those in the West, will it pay to put forth a greater influence to instruct the coming generation in the "Why" as well as 'How" of advanced scientific and practical methods on the farm?

7. Does the assumption that educa tion necessarily draws away from the farm strengthen or weaken a man's influence in leading graduates back to the farm?

These questions all have vital connec tion with the life of the college, the growth of the farm, and the education of the farmer. They are not propounded to perplex, but strengthen. It must be that Pres. Harris has made statements under pressure which should be qualified, or else been incorrectly reported. Our columns are open for a full reply.

Riverside on Monday evening, Feb. 22d the occasion peng the set of their marriage. It was a most complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

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Anniversary of Their Marriage With hearts of deep affection For you dear friends we come

For you dear friends we co deceive our kindly greeting In this your pleasant home The years have sped so swiftly,
A score and twelve have passesince you joined hands together
To be faithful to the last.

He who his life had perilled His country to defend, Came home to claim his chosen, With her his days to spend.

For he who'd braved the cannon And stood wid shot and shell, Could bravely meet life's battles With her he loved so well.

Full oft it needs more courage To meet the ills of life, To face misfortune's arrows, Than the battle's fiercest strife.

The path all smooth and level Leads not to heights sublime; To breathe the air that's purest, Rough hillsides we must climb

A life that knows no trials Reaches not the highest plane, For sympathy for others Comes from our own deep pain. Prosperity's bright sunlight Has shed on you its rays; d on you its rays If clouds sometimes obscured You looked for brighter days

You knew the hand that led you With tender, loving care, Would place on you no burden You had not strength to bear.

Round the hearth-fire that you kindled

Have gathered children dear. Whose lives with yours are woven, Who fill your home with cheer. You're grateful every morning That they have proved so true. That you have them to lean on, As they have leaned on you.

May shadows, creeping backward, Grow long, and longer still, Ere you reach the deep'ning twilight That gathers 'neath the hill.

And may you fear no evil When your feet shall reach the shore; May His rod and staff of comfort Support you evermore.

The Winthrop Budget says that large audience was present to listen to promising, and seems to afford a and adds: "The address was one of the

Moody, the Gospel Evangelist, and

THE INAUGURATION

To-day (Thursday) William McKinley of Ohio will be inaugurated President of the United States. The most elaborate preparations for the event have been brought criticism from nearly every going forward for weeks. President newspaper in the State. It has stood by Cleveland has renovated the entire Executive Mansion, and will move at once, after the ceremonies, to his new home in Members of the new cabinet and high

governmental officials have been pouring into the city from every quarter. The at the front, it has stood squarely by the decoration of the pension office court, officials who have labored so earnestly to where the great ball will come off, is the cornice on each side of the room. In this way the entire roof of the pension height of the vast room reduced fully one-third. The effect is marvelously beautiful. There are 8700 ground glass incandes-

> lights. The 148 iron pillars supporting the balconies of the court have been jacketed with yellow and white challie, and on each pillar are sixteen lights-"sixteen to one." as everybody about the building has more or less said. The drapings throughout the room are en- a source of great wonder to them. tirely of yellow and white, another circumstance which brings out numerous facetious remarks on the bimetallic significance of the decorations. At the west end of the court, up above the sections of the court, up above the court, up above the sections of the court, up above the court, up above the court of the court, up ond balcony, hangs a large national flag, consisting of red, white and blue incandescent lights, which by a mechanical contrivance gives the effect of the waving of the genuine bunting. On the south side of the court, above the band balcony, is a set piece, with the names Mc-Kinley and Hobarton streamers, and done in electric lights, surmounted by a shield of red, white and blue and the American eagle. At the east end of the court is perhaps the most pleasing feature of the whole conception. A large balcony has been constructed, reaching fifty feet out into the court, to accommodate the orchestra. This has been beautifully draped with vellow and white, and a large, deep arch has been constructed entirely of vellow and studded with electric lights. All these, with the flowers, palms and potted plants, will form a scene of transcendent beauty, far surpassing in artistic effect anything heretofore attained. In addition to this there

will be hung about the room hundreds of canary birds in gold cages. President-elect McKinley left Canton. at 7, Monday evening, thousands of his fellow citizens bidding him adieu, amid showers of fireworks and illuminants and with the accompaniment of hearty cheers. The people turned out, regardless of party, formed a procession, head ed by the Grand Army band, and escorted the party to the special train of seven cars in waiting. All along the route to the depot, about a mile, the streets were jammed with people, hundreds coming from towns adjacent to bid the Major good bye. Cheer after cheer was given. As the President-elect and Mrs. McKinley stepped upon the rear platform of their car, the shouts and cheers of the people again arose. Major McKinley seated his wife just inside the door and stepped upon the platform. ' The cheering was repeated but quickly ceased as the President-elect raised his hand. He made a short speech bidding his towns-

eople good bye. Washington was reached at about 11 the Ebbitt House, cheering thousands lined the streets. At the request of Mai. McKinley there was no military display. Soon after their arrival at the Ebbit

Cleveland. The inauguration ceremonies to-day promise to be of the most elaborate character.

Kennebec County Teachers' Association. The sixth annual meeting of this association will be held in this city, at the State street grammar school house, Friday, March 12th. Public invited. Programme.

10.30. Prayer, Report of Sec FORENOON SESSION Rev. J. S. Williams Report of Secretary. 10.40. The Teacher out of School, Principal W. A. Estes, Oak Grove Seminar

11.00. Class Exercise in Number,
By teachers in the State Street gramma

GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS. 11.00. Nepos or Caesar in College Prepara-tory Work,

cal Institute. 11.20. Nature Study in our Common Schools, Principal W. L. Powers, Gardiner High School. 11.40. English Literature in High Schools, Miss Alice S. Reynolds, Cony High School

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2.00. Language in all Grades,
Miss A. M. Taylor, Portland Training School.

2.45. How the Superintendent May Assist
Teacher and Pupil,
Hon W. W. Stetson, State Supt. of Schools
3.30. Discussion: The pupil in and out of

EVENING SESSION. 7.30. Music. Address of Welcome, Supt. J. M. Wymar

Reduced rates at all stations on Maine Central Railroad.

Memorial Day Orators. As will be seen by the following list, Grand Army ports and towns have begun to engage their Memorial Day

orators: Farmington-Hon. H. M. Heath of Augusta Pittsfield-Hon, Seth L. Milliken of Belfast

Richmond—C. D. Newell, Esq. Strong—Rev. W. A. Nottage of Phillips, Randolph—M. C. Wadsworth, Esq., of Gar-Bangor-Hugh R. Chaplin, Esq. Guilford-Rev. J. F. Haley of Dexter Saco-Col. C. P. Mattocks of Portland. Mapleton-Rev. A. C. Thomas of Caribou Bath-Hon. Leroy T. Carleton of Winthroy Caribou-Ira G. Hersey, Esq., of Houlton.

WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER

not always know it himself, but somewhere in his mental make-up there is a corner which hides a secret which he he is mostly so situated that this must forever remain his secret, and it is often well for the world that it is so.

-"One of the funniest sights I ever first chunk of ice," said the captain of a something elaborate. Over each of the trading schooner. "I was lying at anthree divisions of the court, made by the chor at one of the Navigator islands once In the effort now being made to swing famous big pillars, large domes, studded when some natives came aboard. It was way into the broader field indicated by with hundreds of electric lights, have an awfully hot day, and I had just been been suspended. From these domes getting some ice up from below. The getting some ice up from below. The natives looked at it curiously, and so I handed one a chunk. The moment it twelfth of one mill on the State valuation radiate long stretches of muslin out to natives looked at it curiously, and so I touched his hand he dropped it like a building is shut out of sight, and the if they were burned. After a deal of jabbering they all sat around it and on Thursday, recommended a reduction watched it melt. They couldn't understand it at all, and when there was nothcent lights used in the room and 50 arc ing left but a wet spot on the deck they sat around it and discussed the phenomenon. I put a piece of ice in my mouth and then gave them some. They shifted it from hand to hand like a hot coal, put the tips of their tongues on it gingerly,

> So give me a gramme of phosphate.
>
> And the carbon and cellulose Now give me a chunk of casein, ma.

-From the cradle to the grave life is trifled with as a child plays with a toy, and throws aside when it no longer affords it pleasures. It cannot be treated and changes may affect its material ments, no time for retracing a single step, no hope of regaining the chances Mr. Fernald of Levant presented a re so that at its close the beaten track it Governor and Council, aid from the has pursued may not be strewn with the State shall be withheld. graves of lost possibilities, but marked favorably on the bill

good deeds, kind words, loving thoughts and bright hopes. -While preacher and teacher are urgin school, the addition of sewing, cooking and needle work classes, why doesn't at 10 A. M. superintendent be fed on airy nothings, floating flakes of well greased cookery,

ten composition bread be written with out an "a" or gone with an "r."

Foreign Apple Market. Soon after their arrival at the Ebbitt house, Major and Mrs. McKinley were, figuratively, snowed under by bits of white pasteboard, but they received white pasteboard, but they received white pasteboard, but they received white pasteboard white Cable advices of this date from the Tuesday evening a dinner was given to not meet the decline that those that were Mr. and Mrs. McKinley by Mr. and Mrs. out of condition did. A great many Baldwins showed considerable waste, Maine State Grange, has made his ap-

The average for Massachusetts and New Hampshire fruit was from 6s. to wins sold from 9s. to 12s.; Greenings, 7s.

husetts Baldwins, and Maine Baldwins ton, Biddeford; Otis Meader, Albion; om \$1 to \$2.

Great care must now be used in shipDirigo. from \$1 to \$2. ping because Baldwins are becoming very tender, and with anything like a rise in the temperature of the weather they are almost sure to arrive out in a roostook—H. S. Hardison, Caribou: Ira J. Porter, Houlton; Benjamin H. s or Caesar in College Frequency they are almost sufe to all they are almost sufficient to all the all the all the all they are all the all the all half barrel case all red varieties after this, but unless a high grade of selection is resorted to it will not pay. Anything this, but unless a night grade of southing is resorted to it will not pay. Anything like the ordinary run of apples in barrels will not do to pack in these cases or; Charles W. Crowell, Riverside. like the ordinary run of apples in barrels will not do to pack in these cases

with the idea of high prices. Hon W. W. Stetson, State Supt. of Schools
3.30. Discussion: The pupil in and out of School,
4.15. History.
5.00. Business.

Shipments for the week from Boston are as follows: To all ports 35,159 barrels, of which 28,965 went to Liverpool,
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Response,
Hon. W. C. Philbrock, Waterville
Address-Crises and Leadership,
Albert E. Winship, Editor Journal of
Education, Boston.

Maine apples went to Liverpool, 282
barrels to London, and 292 barrels of
Canadian and 3,026 barrels of Maine apples to Glasgow.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter. Boston, Feb. 27.

George Allen and Hebert Barter of South Dresden, were in Richmond, Fri- Seth Sinnott, Saco. day, with dry wood for W. E. Wilson. The combined weight of the two loads Phillips-N. P. Noble of Phillips.

Clinton-Hon. Elmer P. Spofford of Deer of Allen's oxen, 3,420 pounds, load, 3,980. Barter's oxen weighed 2,970 pounds, while the load tipped the scales him. at 3.824.

A good number gathered in the room named his horse "Maceo." "Why, Maine State College lecture on the harmful weeds of Maine. The lecture was illustrated by many specimens, and was very interesting and instructive.

hard to tell whether he's dead or alive!

Saturday was the anniversary of Long fellow's birthday.

MAINE LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

In Senate, Thursday, the bill adding -Every man has his hobby. He may two aids to the Governor's staff was passed: also an act to permit inland game to be taken for park purposes in this State; an act to authorize the Dexthinks is exclusively his own, which would make the world wiser and better the same; and to authorize the Maine (Central Railroad Co. to guarantee the payment of said bonds; an act additional to and amendatory of an act to incorporate the Maine Telephone Co.

The House, Thursday, concurred with

the Senate in sending the resolve for an saw was a South Sea Islander with his appropriation of \$300,000 for the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital back to the committee. The bill on commercial feeding committed to the committee. The bill relating to marking pressed hay was postoned without discussion or division The committee on State College met.

> annually for ten years. The college will receive by this method about \$27,000. This will meet with great opposition. The committee on banks and banking of one-eighth of one mill in the savings bank tax.

The committee on education reported favorably on the following academy re-solves: Parsonsfield Seminary, Bluehill Academy, Calais Academy, Monmouth Academy, Leavitt Institute, \$500 annually for two years; East Corinth Academy, \$200 annually; Lee Normal Academy, \$50 annually; North Yarmouth Academy, and finally swallowed the chunk. It was \$300 annually. The committee reporter favorably on Mr. Stetson's bill relating to the use of tools and cooking in the

> The reform school committee reported in favor of an appropriation of \$48,000 for the school, covering the two years. In Senate, Thursday, the bill relating to the analysis and sale of commercial eeding stuffs was re-referred to commit tee on agriculture in concurrence. Roberts of Oxford presented an act pro viding for placing the management of Stinson, before the Kennebec Historical to a certain extent under State

Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Merrill of Somerset presented a new draft for the bill for the enumeration one long constant reality. It cannot be turn on first day of April, 1898, and on first day of April every fifth year there after, the number of all kinds of poultry with estimate, value of eggs and poultry noted separately, produced during the as a joke, or accepted as a mere fact. It bears upon its face the stamp of greatness and the seal of divinity. Chances

State assessor, said property shall not be included in the tax list. ceding, keeping the returns of

In the House, Friday, were presented growth and lessen its opportunities, but neither can destroy its reality. If it is wasted, it means just that much actual wide shall be used on team wagons drawn by one horse; five inches wide on wasted, it means just that much actual loss to its possessor. As it hurries along its allotted course there are no opportunities given to gather up the lost mo- horses or more; the fine being \$10 for

step, no hope of regaining the chances solve that it is not for the interest of the which were once offered but now lie State that the two Maine fairs drawing buried in the past. If life is then so stipends from the State hold their fairs stern a reality, should it not be spent in on the same week; that if the officers of making every minute count for good? In the fairs cannot agree on dates of holdtaking advantage of every opportunity offered for its improvement, and in makoffered for its imp ing some other life happier and better, fuse to comply with the decision of the The committee on temperance reported

all along its course by the mile stones of manufacture and sale of cigarettes. The bill for the better protection of girls and the resolves for the Eastern Maine General Hospital and the Chil-—While preacher and teacher are urg-ing the extension of the range of studies in the extension of the range of studies from the table and put on their passage. Both branches adjourned to Tuesday,

ing and needle work classes, why doesn't some old time fogy rise and suggest that before a boy or girl can graduate, he, or she, must be able to spell words of two syllables. It may be this is a lost art, \$13,000 for 1898. An act was presented something belonging to the primeval extending the time for supplying South

In House, Tuesday, Mr. Palmer of people wouldn't speak to him than sa-Bangor presented a bill prohibiting rail-lute him in that over-enthusiastic man-The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robbins met at their home in the friends met at their home in the friends and neighbors of Mr. and o'clock, Tuesday forenoon, where a royal welcome was given the party. As road employes from depositing coals or net. There is a little too much house of Mrs. Nash, a neighbor, ashes upon their track, near any forest cordiality about it. tion agent must at once cause to be ex-

tinguished. Mr. Walton presented a bill providing that the State treasurer and assessors of towns, cities and planta- Monday morning, after a brief illness of different more comfortable, but is seriously Monday morning, after a brief illness of —President Jones, of the Co

Grange Deputies.

Hon. Edward Wiggin, Master of the and for such prices realized were very pointment of Deputies for the ensuing term as follows: State Deputies

Nelson Ham, Lewiston; D. H. Thing. 10s., for the red varieties; Greenings, 6s. to 9s.; Russets; 8s. to 12s. Maine Bald-wins sold from 9s. to 12s. Greenings, 7s. Greenings, 7s. wins sold from 9s. to 12s.; Greenings, 7s. Brewer; Thomas Daggett, Foxcroft; L. to 10s.; Russets, 9s. to 12s. These sales W. Jose, Dexter; W. K. Walker, Hampgive nets in Boston all the way from 75c. den; George M. Twitchell, Augusta to \$1.50 for New Hampshire and Massachusetts Baldwins, and Maine Baldwins D. Leavitt, Howe's Corner; B. F. Hamil-

Androscoggin-Eli Hodgkins, Greene Corner: J. L. Lowell, Auburn.

Knox-Smith Maxcy, West Rockport. Lincoln-L. H. Ford, Whitefield: Penobscot.—Geo. A. Friend, Etna; Boyden Bearce, East Eddington, Mark Bond, Corinna; E. W. Thibodeaux, Car-

Piscataquis-E. O. Stoddard, Guilford. Sagadahoc—Joseph White, P. O. box 1215, Bath; F. S. Adams, Bowdoinham. Somerset-Lester Holway, North Fair-

Waldo-J. G. Harding, Waldo Station; W. H. Ginn, Prospect.
Washington—A. S. Farnsworth, West
Pembroke; B. F. Willey, Cherryfield.
York—J. W. Dearborn, Maplewood;

A Burlington (Vt.) usher went to sleep and oxen was 7 ton, 194 pounds. Weight to take up the collection. The pastor wants him discharged, but the congregation are strongly in favor of keeping Some one asked a gentleman why he

of the Board of Agriculture, Tuesday said he, "to tell the truth, I called him evening, to hear Prof. Harvey of the Maceo because sometimes it's amazing Saturday was the anniversary of LongCITY NEWS.

-Glorious spring! -Spring arrived here with the therometer eleven degrees below zero. -Sunday afternoon fire destroyed the use of Mrs. Charles Diplock, on Bridge street. Loss, \$800; insured.

-Under the law, the Augusta Loan and Building Association will retire some \$15,000 of their shares in series 1 -If Rev. Mr. Cummings keeps on

showing up the management of the poor department, he will have to hire City Hall to hold his audiences. -Capt. Frank P. Beck has sold his ne farm on Western avenue to Wm. H. Turner. Mr. Beck will remain there for

Electricity.

—Tuesday was the anniversary of the big ice freshet, which last year broke up the ice in the Kennebec and other rivers of Maine, doing almost unparalleled

-In a vigorous and able article headed 'A Reform Called For," the Gospel Baner endorses the attitude of Rev. Mr. ummings on the alms house matter. nd calls for a thorough and impartia investigation.

-Mr. Roberson's lecture on Egypt Palestine will be given at the Methodist church, Friday evening of this week. It As only the seating capacity of the church will be sold, those who desire to attend must be there in season.

Maine's brightest newspaper women, of the standard must be there in season. -A petition has been circulated at the sickness.

Capitol and generally signed by the embers, asking the Maine delegation in Congress to use its efforts to prevent the proposed abolishment of the pension agency now established in this city. -An historical paper of great interes and value was read by Mr. Walter D.

Society, at its rooms, Tuesday evening, on the subject, "The Early History of the Augusta Fire Department.' -Sunday morning early Mai, P. M Fogler was going down cellar, with a ighted lamp in his hand, when he fell, he lamp broke and the oil set fire to his

sleeves, both arms being quite badly burned. He is now very comfortable, but it was a narrow escape -The democrats have nominated seph Williamson, Jr., as their candi- weeks of school just closed. date for Mayor, the republicans have renominated Winfield S. Choate, and the rohibitionists Dr. W. S. Thompson. lection next Monday. There is not the

least excitement. -The March term of the Suprem Judicial Court began at the court house, Tuesday. Judge Whitehouse was on the bench. The juries will not be in attendance until Tuesday, the 9th. the trials by jury will commence, Judge Strout presiding

-Mr. George F. Temple has leased the Diamond Spring Water Works to fire was caused by the burning out or chimney. Only a small portion of the Mr. O. R. Wellman. Rightly developed household goods were saved. Insured. there's a fortune in the business. Temple has indeed had a streak (or several streaks) of hard luck. Since May last he has lost four horses and a cow by death. He has his courage left, however, and that is considerable

-The Augusta Board of Trade has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles S. High. born: Vice Presidents, John W. Chase, Arthur W. Whitney, Melvin S. Holway; Treasurer, Charles R. Whitten; Secre-tary, F. J. C. Little; Directors, A. S. Bangs, J. H. Manley, M. V. B. Chase, F. S. Lyman, Ira H. Randall, Byron Boyd and A. W. Brooks.

- Colby, in the ten cent busines called for a passenger at a house the tune to have the bridge of her other evening, when a strapping fellow broken in a runaway in Waterville conditions of our country, but it is a shame that, under the cramming system now in vogue, the fundamental studies of the commissioners of inland fisheries and salutation, but that didn't mend the matter much. Colby had just as lief people wouldn't speak to him than sa-

> -A deep shadow of sorrow has fallen f heart and mind were beginning to ex- in any of the departments of pand and to be appreciated. The begin-shoe factory there, in which to re ning and the end were pathetically near their names, and they each other, but who can say that her considered in engaging the earthly mission was not completely ful-proposed to fill, so far as filled? In the mind and thought of the factory with Gardiner people great Master of the Universe there are great Master of the Universe there are no incomplete lives. Miss Williams was a graduate from St. Catharine's Hall, was a teacher in the primary department day morning. Rev. J. M. Wym

mings returned to the subject of the discussion on the topic, "Th alms house, preaching an able, unanswer- tration of the Ordinances alms house, preaching an able, unanswerable, and candid sermon. As it will shortly be printed and circulated among the respective officers for the next year resulted in the respective of the conditions of the c shortly be printed and circulated among the people, even an abstract is unnecessary. It is indeed a revelation, and the people of the city have reason to thank Mr. Cummings for his labors in the direction of benefit to the dependent research. On Sunday evening every inch. of poor. On Sunoay evas occupied, and hundreds were turned away, unable to gain even standing room. The people are manifestly with Mr. Cummings in this matter. Mayor Choate has appointing the City Council has confirmed ber the child had the measles, the pneumonia, from which it recovered on to be seized again with the same distributed by the service of the service and the service an I. H. Randall, Oscar Holway, Lendall Titcomb, and J. E. Fuller. They will appoint another member to act with them. We trust the investigation will

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—President Jones, of the Common-

et and wealth Shoe and Leather Co. of Gardiner. has instructed S. G. Decker of the riends, Gardiner Board of Trade, to open a book ow at at the Vannah Co.'s store, in Gardiner, ributes for all those who desire a position to exing any of the departments of the new begin-shoe factory there, in which to register y near at her considered in engaging the help. It is proposed to fill, so far as possible, the factory with Gardiner people.

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The total cost of the new North Bridge at Lewiston was \$144,859.29.

Major H. S. Melcher of Portland will deliver the Memorial Day oration at Gorham, N. H.

The contract has been signed, and the Bath shoe factory will begin operations n two weeks.

Miss Belle Clark has been appointed costmaster at Bingham, vice M. M. Chompson

Portland is to have a protective patrol, be operated in conjunction with the olice and fire departments, to be esablished by the insurance compani The Penobscot Chemical Fibre Com

vages from 5 to 10 per cent. Cause, lullness of the pulp market.

Daniel C. Libby, a leading citizen of Gorham and one of the oldest Free Masons in the State, died Sunday of pneumonia, aged 80. His wife died Saturday of the same disease, aged 76. Miss Anna P. Jacobson of Portland, a missionary of the Presbyterian board, died Jan. 20th, in Seoul, Kores, where

she had been working for the past Governor Powers and his military staff were given a reception, concert and ball in City Hall, Lewiston, Tuesday night, by the 2d Regiment Band. Two thouand people were in attendance. It was

brilliant affair. Nathaniel B. Parsons of Carmel, a well known and prosperous farmer, com-mitted suicide by hanging in his barn. Parsons was 64 years old, and leaves a widow and five children. No cause can be assigned for the deed.

Mrs. John Rae has brought suit against the town of Skowhegan for \$5000. Her husband was killed last summer while working in a sewer on Elm street, the sides of the sewer caving in on him, and death resulting from suffocation.

A lamp exploded under one of the brooders" in the chicken hatchery of Mr. G. A. Soper of Salisbury Cove, re cently, and burned to a crisp 125 chickens about three weeks old and worth \$1.00 apiece. The building was somewhat

before the last could properly heal. No trace can be found of Fred C.

Wentworth, the missing Westbrook man, who was last seen at the Eagle House in Haverhill on Feb. 19. He was the travel-\$3,417,710 34 ing salesman for a Bangor wholesale house, and reached Haverhill late at night, and, telling the clerk that he was ill, retired at once to his room. Nothing has since been seen of him. The following patents have been grant-

ed to Maine people: Fred T. Stevens, Bryant's Pond, boiler; Charles H. Tucker, Portland, case for books; Geo. H. Davis, Portland, two patents, curtain holding device; Darwin W. Eddy and C. A. Carlton, Woodland seed potato cutter; Albert L. Hogging, Bar Harbor, painter's pot hook and putty knife; Luther W Puffer, Lakeville plantation, soda water

In the Penobscot Supreme Court, Bangor, Wednesday morning, the following sentences were imposed by Chief Justice Peters: Simon W. Butler, Carmel, incest, five years in State Prison; Thomas Mitchell, Old Town, larceny from th person, two years; Thomas F. Welch, Bangor, assault and battery upon his wife, five and a half months in jail;

and was 74 years old. Although not prominently identified with any reigious sect, he was a generous contribu tor to both Congregational and Method-ist church funds, as well as to any and all worthy charities. None ever left his oor in hunger or distress, while vol-mes of good deeds that are known could be written, and as many mor known only to himself, the donor, an

### He who notes even the sparrow's fall. MAINE BELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Rev. E. J. Prescott of Kennebunk has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First (Unitarian) church in Salem,

Evangelist Evarts of Boston has closed, Mr. Evarts has won the hearts of all by his earnest and yet common sense way of conducting the work. Rev. John Manter of Springvale has

accepted a call from the Free Baptist church at Rochester, N. H., and will finish his pastorate in Springvale the 1st

of April.

Six persons were recently baptized at the Baptist church in Presque Isle.

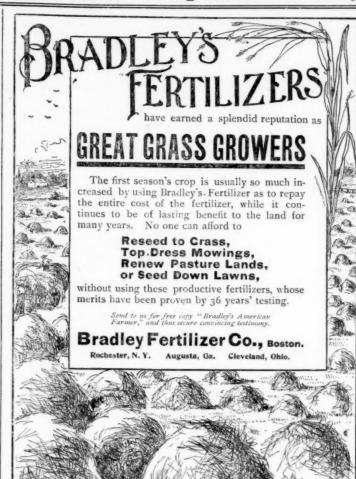
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One of the Parents.

The season of Lent began yesterday.



Brunswick Locals.

Our attentive correspondent, T. S. M., apiece. The building was somewhat damaged.

Mr. Jerome B. Fickett, the veteran paint and oil merchant, died Thursday at his home in Portland. He took part in the Mexican War, and was consequently a Mexican War pensioner, and was a forty-niner during the California gold excitement. His age was 82 years.

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I. CUSHMAN, Sec'y.

Sherman Mills.

—A class of twenty-two new members were given the fourth degree work at Turner grange at their last meeting. And the Grange is still at work creating a demand for background the public schools, a very valuable paper.

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The Golden Cross has 135 members. Committee for three years, Fred V. Gummer; Auditors, Ira P. Booker, Harry F.

voted the citizens' ticket. Six inches of snow covers the ground, affording good sledding, which is improved by our farmers in hauling wood and hay to our market and logs to the

wearing the regulation blue coat and brass buttons. He had been thirty-seven years landlord of the Robinson House, and was more representation blue coat and brass buttons. When the seven had been thirty-seven years landlord of the Robinson House, and was so badly torn preciated is the one making most impress on the public mind and lives of its members. Put more and better work into the Grange. be killed, last Tuesday.

Monday morning, the thermometer indicated 12° below zero in the village and

bers. Put the Grange.

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20° below at Mair brook.

ernor Powers were announced Thursday:

Agent to Prevent Cruelty—Jesse W. Peabody, Thomaston.
Notary Public—Frederick V. Chase, Portland; George F. Emery, Portland; Frederick L. Jerris, Portland; Halbert P. Gardner, Patten; Frank E. Rowell, Kittery.

Kittery.
Trial Justice-Theodore F. Paine, North Anson; William H. Moody, Liberty; W. B. Randall, Cornish.

Justice of the Peace and Quorum—G.

in Bluehill, a series of meetings which has probably been the largest revival of religion that Hancock county ever witnessed. Over two hundred people, mostly adults, and among them many of the leading and influential people of Bluehill, have manifested a deep and earnest desire to become Christians.

Mr. Evarts has won the hearts of all by the strain of the latent talents of the latent talents of the members, so that the future is full of promise. Having had the pleasure, with Bro. Jose of Dexter, of securing the names for this Grange at a public coroner—Frank L. Shaw, Machias.

next United States Senate to order with a gavel made from a limb of one of the old apple trees standing on the farm where he was born. The gavel will be highly embellished, and will bear an appropriate inscription on a gold plate.

Andrew Carnegie lies dangerously ill Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New

the Bangor Theological Seminary, class of '96, was, on Wednesday, ordained to the gospel ministry at Milford.

Rev. Henry B. Woods, formerly a resident of Calais, has been invited to

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### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-The Aroostook and Penobscot Union

-Under the leadership of Worthy Master G. L. Weeks, Cushnoc Grange is Master G. L. Weeks, Cushnoc Grange is doing active work. At the last session a class of six received the first and second degrees and four more area to be

—"Pine Cone Union" is the euphonious name taken by the granges of Vassalboro, China, So. China, Winslow and Thompson. At a citizens' caucus the same candidates were nominated, except the selectmen. They were objected to by the with Cushnoc, and fully one hundred with Cushnoc, and fully one hundred with Cushnoc, and fully one hundred were present to spend the day in discus orders for supplies were given on the store of the chairman. The democrats made no nomination, but many of them -Remember the regular meeting of

Kennebec Pomona at Oakland, next Wednesday, March 10. mills.

At the town meeting it was voted to have the curfew bell ring at nine o'clock in the evening.

ducting discussions, or accepting members, quality is to be considered above quantity. The order is firmly planted to-day, its popularity assured, and the William Annis, Bangor, incest, three years in State Prison; Frank W. Nichols, Old Town, breaking and entering, two years; Harry Wise, Old Town, larceny, two years; James Crawford, Lincoln, forgery, two years; Herbert L. Hardy, Carmel, entering without breaking, six months in jail.

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-Sagadahoe Pomona held a large and 20° below at Mair brook.

Nominations by the Governor.

The following nominations by Gov-Grange, Phippsburg, last Wednesday, the attractions being a well arranged programme and a bountiful collation. Sister J. F. Upton presented an able essay in defence of the State College, the work it has done, its influence on home life and the opportunity it offers the girls of Maine to fit themselves for a useful life.

—Corinna Grange begins its eighth
year well officered, with a lively interest among its members, and the promise of a year of earnest effort for the homes butter-making and planting. Everything and farms of that magnificent section of Maine. Worthy Master Jones, one of even the children are taught vertical W. Bracy, Seal Harbor; Benjamin F. Cleaves, Biddeford; S. C. Emerson, Newburgh; William Engel, Bangor; Hezekiah Hemenway, Union; David Coroner—Frank L. Shaw, Machias.

If a plan now on foot is carried out, this anniversary night and the rich colla-If a plan now on foot is carried out,

Vice President-elect Hobart will call the

and sisters, and enjoy the exercises of of men and women will be on deck to this anniversary night and the rich collation spread in the upper hall. The recitations and singing by the little exports have increased the last year, and children were features to be specially commended. In this service old and young are alike being benefited. Such hope shead in our own State in the new cess to Corinna Grange

State College Alumni.

The Maine State College Alumni Assoat his home at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. ciation, of Boston, held its annual re-Four persons were baptized at the Baptist church in Calais, Sunday evening of last week, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Carnegie contracted a heavy cold, Thursday night. About 80 members followed. Now pneumonia is feared. Hon. L. C. Southard, President; R. K. Jones, Secretary; W. B. Pierce, treasurer. The speakers were President Harris, S. W. Bates of Portland, C. S. Bickford of farm house is lighted with electricity Belfast, Dr. E. S. Abbott of Providence, generated on the spot at a very small ex-W. R. Howard of Belfast, representing the atheletic committee, and Capt. Sawyer of the foot ball team. The subject of many of the speeches was the treatment famous bug of whom it is said: the college was entitled to receive from the legislature. President Harris was one of the heartiest supporters of the proposed measure, the granting of the mill tax. In explaining his views, he

Reported for the Maine Farmer KENNEBEC AND SOMERSET UNION GRANGE.

The first meeting of Cascade, Sidney and Victor Granges was held with Cascade, Tuesday, 16th inst., and though a stormy day, and a postponed meeting from a former date, on account of a severe storm, it was a success in point of interest and assurance of benefit to the Union. The following excellent address of welcome was given by Sister Leslie of

Cascade Grange:
Worthy Master, Dear Brothers and
Sisters of the Grange: It is with joy we
welcome you here on this first occasion of the meeting of these Granges. We know you are glad to come, and we are more than glad to entertain you. First because we desire to know you better personally than we do at present; and we want to talk matters of common in-terest, and where we can be of use to you, and where you can benefit us. Secondly: being all Grangers, makes this a family affair, and we know how cozy and full of "real true living" the family relation may be. It is here that our joys and sorrows, successes and failures are related, and we receive the congratu-ations and sympathy of the home we invite you to consider with us the

questions of agriculture, poultry raising, the labor question, how to obtain better markets, the great questions of intem-perance and social purity, and many others, for all these affect each one of In the past the Grange has made a vast change in the lives and work of its

members. Social life in the country has developed since the Grangers have made an effort to introduce something different from "the sewing circle."

When any subject has been discussed by the Grange the members have been set thinking about it, and have begun to read up, and having opportunities to ex-change their ideas with others, all have had their ideas enlarged and their stock of information increased until as a re-sult everything in farm life has been changed. Take for example "Home Life," or" Homes." The Granges have been faithful workers on this queston, and I have no doubt many of us received our best ideas about what a home should be from some interested worker in a

Grange. Witness the result. The farmers' wives have pleasant, cozy homes now, and all the money is not spent on im-proved machinery for the farm, or invested in more land, because the farmer has learned through the Grange that less land tilled to advantage is a better in-vestment. The farmers' wives dress better, see more, hear more, read more, and they and every one will say that the times demand it, and so they do, for it is through the agency of the Grange

provements.

Sometimes I think the American The Golden Cross has 135 members.
Following is a list of town officers elected at the annual town meeting on Monday last: Selectmen, Franklin C.
Webb, Emery A. Crawford, Anthony F.
Bradley; Treasurer, John P. Winchell; Collector, Lyman E. Smith; Town Agent, Sumner L. Holbrook; Member of School
Committee for three years, Fred V. Gumto invite cooperation along all lines. there are interested in anything the more help it receives, and it is so much better to receive a little help from all than to get the same amount from a few. We have been incorporating into the Grange work the purposes of national government, as set forth in the opening clause of the Constitution of the United States

To form a more perfect union 1st. To form a more perfect union. We have been doing this from the start. 2nd. To establish justice.
And only those who have lived through years of Grange work and helped carry it on, know the struggles to obtain justice. And they still continue although under circumstances much im

3d. To insure domestic tranquility. It does insure domestic tranquility to have the whole family deeply interested in something, and watching experiments, and on the alert to add to their information on the subject.
4th. To provide for the common de-

All Granges are endeavoring to defend their rights, and it is in working to-gether for better markets and better prices for the farm produce that the best defence will be evolved. 5th. To promote the get Canon Farrar has said, "There is only one real failure in life possible: and that is not to be true to the best we know."

And it is true that we can only promote the general welfare by being true

cal world there is great advancement. more people living lives of rectitude, and never before as at the present day has it been thought disgraceful to be immoral. Fewer young men use tobacco now than formerly. All the work done along these lines is telling, and when the great problems that confront the next generation come to be settled, a moral, upright, clear headed and well trained set

In the new stock-raising business recently organized as the "Farmers' Product Co." of Maine, there is a new roof of the increase of thrift and prac-ical economy of the men of our day.

Then Dr. Twitchell tells us that "any of the three deputies and the executive oung man who can care for a thousand committee in York county own a farm, ens may realize a yearly income of and live on a farm, and cultivate a farm.

And we need not wait until every pense, or we are riding about in horse- So I would advise him to join the Grange, less wagons to enjoy ourselves and wel-come our friends. The good time is here now, so let us not be like that will find it of great advantage to him.

"The lightning bug is brilliant, But he hasn't any mind; He blunders through existence With his headlight on behind."

mill tax. In explaining his views, he said he hoped to see the name of the college changed to the University of Maine.

The Portland Express truthfully says:

"The University of Maine sounds exceedingly well, but the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is the name that fits the original intention for which the school was established."

To by Sister Arthur Ellis of Victor Granges, and the question, "Can union claring that George Washington was born in Vinegar, and his mother made him a landscape. The teacher easily discussed at length, and many ways guessed that the boy intended to write suggested whereby benefits would results and the learning and the civilization, and the very national existence of this country start from, if not from the modern Athens? Call realize larger profits from their farm products by systematic selling of them, and cited poultry and egg raising as a branch of farm industry, promising good returns to the intelligent breeder (She lives in Somerville, Mass., and one good returns to the intelligent breeder).

## ONSUMPTION

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### promise for this movement of closer union, better acquaintance, and united For the Maine Farmer. ALL ARE FARMERS.

BY A PATRON.

Mr. Editor: I see by your last issue, 'Inquirer" of Buxton wants to know is how about this Grange organization. There is He says he has been strongly solicited to on a better basis that are to be begun join the Grange, being told it was strictly shipped 50 barrels of apples abroad early on a better basis than in any former a farmers' organization, but was surin January, which netted him \$1.30 per prised to find that some of the officers of the State Grange had but little or no inand live on a farm, and cultivate a farm. many sales ranging from 75c to \$1.00 a He says he has got many good points barrel are reported. from your valuable paper; so have I, and also many good points from the Grange. and if he does, and will do his duty, he York County.

One of the incidents connected with With his headlight on behind."
The speech of welcome was responded to by Sister Arthur Ellis of Victor Grange, and the question, "Can union meetings be made beneficial to the Granges constituting the union."

Washington's birthday was a composition written in one of the Portland primary schools. It started out by declaring that George Washington was born in Vinegar, and his mother made

## MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-The going price of hay is \$16 a ton -During four weeks 577 cases of eggs were shipped by express from Waldo boro. These cases average forty dozen to the case, making about 23,000 dozen of eggs and shows that the Waldoboro

hens are attending to business.

-E. L. Bell of Lovell has made a shipment of about 3500 barrels of apples this season, from that section to the Boston market. Very many apples yet remain unsold owing to the very low price ob-

tainable. -T. H. Spaulding of North Anson

-At Farmington the large quantity of the State Grange had but little or no interest in agriculture, and referred to the officers in York county with others.

Now I know, for a sure thing, that each little or no interest in agriculture, and referred to the apples stored in the farmers' cellars have threatened to be an embarrassment of riches. For a time there was no sale for them and what should be done with them began to look like a difficult ques-tion to answer. Of late, however, the prospect is brightening a little and a good

-Roscoe G. Linscott of Jefferson has his wool clip of four years, 500 pounds, as he has been holding it for a higher price. Two years ago it was as low as 13 cents. Recently he has been offered

-Many Wayne farmers are selling their apples at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.

name that fits the original intention for which the school was established."

Gov. Powers was elected an honorary vice president of the New England Club of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at its meeting in Boston, Saturday night.

Tarm products by systematic selling of them, and cited poultry and egg raising as a branch of farm industry, promising good returns to the intelligent breeder and egg producer, placing special stress on the importance of looking carefully of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at its meeting in Boston, Saturday night.

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### Plaetry

### For the Maine Farmer. CUBA, 1897.

when you were young?" I asked.

realize that I wanted a life of my own.
"Poor Miss Stubbs!" I whispered.

"It is kind of you to be sorry for me,

my dear Madge, but really I am not complaining. I have had a very peace-ful lot compared with many women.

But I have always had the feeling that

there is such a great deal to be got out

of life and that I have somehow missed

"I think I know what you mean-it

"Exactly, and I have never even had

is dull to sit in the boxes when one

the boxes. I have had to be content with

"But did you never fall in love?"

The pale blue eyes filled with tears.

to tell you about it, only there is noth-

is, even if there is nothing!" I coaxed

"If there were more to tell, I think I

shouldn't mind so much," said Miss

Stubbs sadly. "I'd rather have a sad

story than none at all. As it is, I

haven't even the right to be unhappy

That isn't, of course, equal to the right

to be happy, which some fortunate wom-en have, but it is better than nothing.

"Nothing happened. I once met

"And you tamely submitted?"

"Yes, dear, and such a fine figure-

out of the summer of life.'

our friendship."

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Uncle James was mother's only broth.

"Yes, dear Madge. And I should like

"Oh, please tell me as much as there

it all. There is plenty going on some

where, but I am always out of it."

wants to be on the stage."

asked, with extreme boldness.

the dress circle."

illogically.

J. H. MC LAUGHLIN "Give me but three score swords and ten," In despair the captain cried, "Give me but three score more of men, And not in vain shall have died The dead now lying side by side In ghastly rows in the trenches where The sun beats down with a blinding glare, Poor victims of greed and pride."

But a round shot whistled with scream

And the captain lay with his face to the sky. 'Jesus, pity!" a soldier moaned His white lips parched with pain

While about him the burden of battle groaned,
And the war-tide ebbed again, Only to flow with a fiercer glow

And a brighter, redder stain. Ah. God! must such things be? Must we, the vanguard hosts of Fate, Supinely stand aside and wait When brothers would be free,

Nor lend a helping hand? Shall we, in fear of Old World ire, Forget what is the patriot's due—
The need of brothers tried and true,
Baptized in Freedom's sacred fire And love for native land?

O shame! O shame! Indifferent here We listen to poor Cuba's moans, Her murdered children's dying groans Her blighted hearths ones, though so near Call never to our mind the hour When we, a struggling nation, laid Our cause before our God, and made orious offerings to His power.

And shame, more shame, to us who reap The fruits of after years of str That went to large a nation's life And stamp the slave curse out, and keep Forever free the flag that flies Beneath these star-strewn, God-lit skies

My countrymen, to ye I call! Or North, or South, I lift my hands I lift my voice through all our lands, Will ye be heedless to it all?

Ah, God forbid; a helpless State We have: but there must come a time nse shall triumph over rhyme Let it not be, O Lord, too late

Let it not be when Freedom bound, A helpless captive, stands a one Before an ancient, rotten throne Let help in Thee, O Lord, be found.

Give those who strive the strength to win! Let Freedom's everlasting song Ring high above the battle's din!

Are swept, defeated, over seas; And the white wand of glad-eyed Peace Has stilled the deadly clash of swords.

Until the time when butcher hordes

And shall we not then haste that day.
When here, before our very doors,
The wild flames rise, the red tide pours,
Are we to wait, and wait alway?

Give us, ah, God, some man, strong willed, Who has some other creed than pelf— Who knows some other law than self, That this, our prayer, may be fulfilled!

## Our Story Celler.

### A MARRIAGE SCHEME.

My scheme was that a marriage should be arranged between Uncle James and Miss Stubbs. Not that it was my business in the least, but that did not hinder me from interfering; nor that I thought the chief parties concerned were at all suited to each other-I never troubled my head about such minor details I have always been fond of interfering with other people's affairs, not for their good at all, but simply for my own easure. I have the greatest sympathy with people who put their fingers into neighboring pies, provided they confess they do it for their own enjoyment and not for the advantage of the pies. Men do not kill foxes for food, but from love of sport. Women interfere with their neighbors for exactly the same reason. Put your fingers, dear ladies, into one another's pies, by all means, but respired another's pies, by all means, but respired, and at present the little woman day in the past and will do every day member that it is the finger, and not the pie, which derives pleasure from the operation. Having so much to see after in important matters, Providence seems scribed to me, but, on the other hand, sometimes in need of local agencies to manage minor affairs in remote country to heroism would throw the handker-first, and as he sat with mother and me districts—at least so I thought in my chief to a plain, frightened little spin- in the morning room he asked, "Is any young days—and I was more than ready to undertake the office of Providence's

Ster of an uncertain age?

Undertake the office of Providence's local agent. Therefore I decided that er. He was a worthy, middle aged bach-

Uncle James should marry Miss Stubbs.

We met Miss Stubbs while we were elor, rather short and increasingly stout, and was the apotheosis of commonplace "Oh, some girl that Madge took a traveling in Switzerland. She was a little, timid, washed out old maid. Her and a dogmatic manner, and he lived besetting sin was gentleness. She was besetting sin was gentleness. She was chiefly at his club and thought a great too gentle for anything. Once when my deal too much about things to eat. Tom was a little how he was brother Tom was a little boy he was said that his highest feelings were naughty, and mother thought her wisest aroused only by pork chops, but Tom in his sharp manner. 'I hate old wome lay in the proverbial soft anTom bore mother's soft answers
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offul flesh and blood after all, and as long as he could, but he was but

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and only child with a miserable pit-

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be dashed to pieces by the current.

nce, while the estate, which was strict-

Miss Stubbs always made me recall that early remark of Tom's. She was so very "silly and gentle." Then she addd to be contleves contility which is mother. also a trying virtue to onlookers. What with her gentleness and her gentility, she spoke so softly that one could only hear half that she said, and that half 'as it worries me to think of him all meant scheme. was by no means stimulating mental food. She had pale hair and pale eyelashes and pale ideas, but underneath all maid?" that the sweetest, most unselfish nature that the sweetest, most discussful later to the sweetest, most discussful later than the sweetest, most discussful later to the sweetest later t colorless, but as I grew to know her better I discovered many virtues and no faults in the faded little woman. She took a great fancy to me—because I was sort of person to win a beautiful printer of the she would be a good, peaceful little wife. Besides Uncle James isn't exactly the sort of person to win a beautiful printer of the she was a look on his face that the tenderest pork chops and the safest investments had never been able to call forth.

so young and strong and full of life, she said—and told me all her dreary history. ess for his bride."

Miss Stubbs was quite flushed and "Poor James! And yet he had his trembling all over. "And it is really cess for his bride." Her parents were gentle people of good family, and late in life her father came that I wou, James? I never dreamed that I should see yet again." into a small estate for which he had been waiting for years. But the estate was ever in leve?"

was so greatly impoverished and so "I do, though. He was dreadfully in keeping Miss Stubbs' hands in his. "But

s so greatly impoverished and so vivily incumbered that he was ruined his succession to it, and he died of disappointment, leaving his wife a only child with a miserable pitace, which was strictive, while the estate, which was strictive, while the estate, which was strictive that he would be if only he could win her, though he hardly dared to hope she would ever look at him. I never knew when we father came into that exactly what happened, but he wrote to James. When my father came into that Mrs. Stubbs survived her husband me saying that the thing was finally at estate, which proved such a disappoint several years, but now she, too, was an end and begging me never to men- ment to him, he had to give up dead, and Miss Stubbs was as lonely as tion Annie Lorimer's name to him she was poor. There was something very again. And I never have done so."

Stubbs, and I suppose I never mentioner "Stubbs, and I suppose I never mentioner"

seemed to have missed all that makes too?" life worth living, to have sat alone on the bank while the stream flowed by, "I never saw her," replied mother, tated deeply on the romantic situation and though: how sad it must be to be

die of starvation on the bank than to when we had become intimate with each other, "don't say you want to see life—seeing is dreary work. I never wanted to see life—I wanted to live life. But I have never done either."

I took her thin little hand in mine and stroked it. "Were you unhappy was a fixed by the seed in the seed in the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after ward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and a faded old maid. But my cup of amazement was full when I heard under the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after ward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and a faded old maid. But my cup of amazement was full when I heard under the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after ward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and a faded old maid. But my cup of amazement was full when I heard under the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after ward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and a faded old maid. But my cup of amazement was full when I heard under the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after ward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and a faded old maid. But my cup of amazement was full when I heard under the seed to talk about to mother, and then five and twenty years after ward, transformed into a fat old bachelor and the way I came into possession of a lovely and beautiful child. Johanna and lovely and bea

"SHE DRESSES WELL." 'Oh, no, not unhappy, my dear, but

not happy either! I am not complaining for every one was very kind to me and BUT HER CLOTHES OFTEN COVER ready to give me little scraps of their A LIVING DEATH. lives to share, but no one seemed to

Beauty Is the Shrine of Men's Worshi and Women Vie With Each Other to Make Themselves Attractive. The remark, "She dresses elegantly,"

is a very common one in this age of wealth and progress. Women vie with each other in mak ing themselves at-

tractive, for admire a stylishly dressed woman, Good clothes add to the charms of the woman in perfect health, but are ill-befitting

those who through ignorance or care lessness have suffered the inroads of feto stamp them as physical wrecks. It is unfortunate. but true, that some physiwomen to suffer needlessly, be-

Why, Madge, my youth is over, and I cause man can only work from theory, and at best only have nothing left to remember it bynot even a love letter. I think if I had had just one love letter, that I could Proof is abundant that Lydia E. always and read over and over Pinkham's Vegetable Compound rengain, I should be content, for then I moves the cause, gives strength to the should feel that I had one flower left weakened organs, vigorous health to the system, and therefore beauty to "But do tell me what happened?" I the face and form.

Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., gladly inswers, free of charge all letters. Here is one of the results:

ne one whom I loved very much, and "Three months ago, I wrote you I think he loved me, but I am not even sure of that. I sometimes feel I'd give letter describing my troubles, which everything I have if I could only be sure were inflammation of the womb and of that, but I'm not. He was a young bladder. I had not seen a well day man who had his way to make in the since the birth of my second child, 16 world, and my dear father—as I have years ago. I had spent hundreds of told you before—thought a great deal dollars for doctors and medicines.

"Such pains as I endured. My back of our family and position and considered the man I loved was not good ached, my feet and limbs were swollen, enough for me. So he just put a stop to and it was almost impossible for me to stand: I could not walk any distance I received your answer to my letter "What else could I do? My dear father and followed closely all your advice ras a very stern man, and I dared not and I have been using Lydia E. Pink isobey him."

And as I gazed into the timid face I Now I can work all day without pain. realized that poor Miss Stubbs had not I have recommended the Compound to needed much coercion to make her give many of my friends, and gladly recomup her day dream at her stern father's mend it to all women in any way afflicted with female troubles."-LYDIA "What was your lover like?" I asked. BATIE, 227 Spring St., Greensburg, Pa. "Oh, my dear, he was the handsomest

man I ever saw, with such attractive thing except pork chops and safe invest-

"Was he tall?" I asked. Being 5 foot "He cared enough for Annie Lorimer myself, I had a profound contempt for five and twenty years ago," replied mother.

When our Swiss trip was over and we nice broad shoulders, you know, and a were settled at home again, I induced splendid carriage!"

were settled at home again, I induced mother to invite Uncle James and Miss with the evening shades. It was bitter I could not help wondering how a Stubbs to pay us a visit at the same fine, handsome man could have fallen time. She said it was an absurd arrangein love with such a colorless nonentity of a woman, but—as I have frequently she sent the invitations nevertheless. Fa
Johanna, knew how to prepare so well noticed—there is no accounting for the and mother always let me do as I like and have the things I want because bachelor reverie, when I descended from I was filled with pity for poor Miss

I was filled with pity for poor Miss

I am the only daughter. Girls with a the L road to wend my way toward my shoal of sisters don't get nearly as much little Washington Heights home. life without ever really living, as she of their own way as I do. People always walked rapidly and soon reached there. had done, and thus it was that my great think more of an odd cup and saucer Opening the iron gate that led into the scheme occurred to me. What a good than of a whole tea set, and yet I something it would be if Uncle James would times think it must be jollier to be one I saw a small package lying on the fromarry Miss Stubbs and so give her some of a tea set, after all. comfort at the end of her life! I said "You are too fond of acting as an

comfort because I was afraid happiness amateur providence, Madge," mother was no longer possible to her. That had said, "but I don't mind helping you find. My hands, a bit numb with cold, disappeared forever with the vanished this once."

fairy prince of her youth. But a com

Mother always says "this once"

the lost hero whom Miss Stubbs had described to me, but, on the other hand, what man with the smallest pretension came to stay with us. My nucle arrived

> one else staying with you, Jane?" "Only Miss Stubbs," replied mother. "and she arrives this afternoon. We met

respectability. He possessed a kind heart and a dogmatic manner, and he lived "I took a great fancy to her," I an-

"What a nuisance!" said Uncle James

about shares and investments, so it was unobtrusive that you'll hardly know she no wonder that Tom and I thought him rather an old bore, though we were all at me, and I felt my matrimonial plans ways kind to him because he was a rela- foredcomed to failure.

mother.

Mother laughed. "I should be very washed out as ever, and as I followed her and mother into the morning room glad for your uncle to marry," she said, I sighed over the futility of my well

"Let me introduce my brother to how could you expect him, or any other you," mother began. "James, this is"—man, to fall in love with that faded old

But before she could finish her sentence Uncle James jumped up and seized Mis-"Oh, I don't expect him to fall in Stubbs by both hands, crying: "Why,

gain. And I never have done so."

Stubbs, and I suppose I never mentioned that my name had once been Lorimer." As we all sat at tea together I medi-

a dainty, exquisite, fairylike girl, as parted from a fine, handsome man such fragile as a bit of china, with golden as Miss Stubbs had described to me and ragile as a bit of china, with golden hair and blue eyes and a lovely complexion. She danced beautifully and plexion. She danced beautifully and to meet them five and twenty years after the struct James. Who

look a day older than when I last saw it had never opened before.

This fairly knocked me over. It is ab- regard to Mouse. surd to say that love is blind. Love not only sees beauties and virtues no one in the sunshine of our love and was the

else sees, but what it has once seen it lustiest youngster on the block. sees always. It is very funny and inter-

> "Because he is tall. Don't you think our uncle is a very fine man, my dear?" "I don't know. He always seemed

ered awkwardly. Miss Stubbs smiled. "To you, yes.

Whereby I learned that height is, after all, only a question of proportion. Not long after this Uncle James asked me in his sharp, masterful way: "What possessed you, Madge, when you told me that Annie was old? Why, she no more old than I am." I felt confused. "She seemed rather

old to me, somehow," I stammered.

My uncle smiled. "You, yes. But you e so absurdly young, you know. Whereby I learned that age also is a

question of proportion.

On the day that Uncle James and Aunt Annie were married mother said to me, "I think that Providence helped my managing little girl with her plans took her to my modest home, I discovthis time. "No, mother," I answered. "Provi-

dence took it out of my hands altogether and finished the business alone and did faults, of course, I was willing to conit a million times better than I could Mother smiled.

"You see," I continued, "my scheme as to bring two rather uninteresting, ddle aged people together and insure a dull and comfortable old age for them, out Providence's plan was to reunite two true lovers who had waited for other for a quarter of a century and make them young again and happy with the highest sort of happiness. The ways of Providence are better than our ways, after all. Aren't they, mother? "As the heavens are higher than the earth," said mother softly. - Woman at

## MY LUCKY FIND.

I was almost in despair. What a lot of trouble I have brought on myself for my good nature! Police investigations and reports, annoyance chagrin, perhaps, at the cutcome. Yes. it was enough to make a man swear!

And the cause of it all was Baby Mouse, hapless Baby Mouse! But, before you, dear reader, will understan why Baby Mouse should be to blame you will want to know who he is. It's a strange story, and yet sweet and tender withal. And it ends well-that's its best part.

cold, and I rejeited in anticipation of my cozy, warm home and the simple dainty meal which my old housekeeper,

"A present from semebody," I said despite my fleece lined gloves, had scarcely grasped the bundle when it began to kick and squirm. Nor was that all. It raised such lusty howls that my was poor and desolate. I felt that Uncle | n the future, but she seems to think | neighbors windows flew up, and they that the expression protects her from the stuck out their heads to see what it

It would have done me good to see my face just then in a convenient mirror. All the nursery tales of cry babies and bewitched castaways came to my mind ing? I knew that head, with the daining way, while the other remained cock-

rder to leave such a little mite out in the open with the thermometer at 10 above zero. I had no desire to make the acquaintance of the state attorney.

But, better than all, great pity swelled my heart for the unfortunate creature whom loveliness had cast away, and as fast as I could run with my burden l ran into the house. Johanna met me in the door.

"See what I have brought you," I said, with a laugh. The good weman gazed with horror

on the squirming, shaking babe and held "Doctor, what does it mean?" she

'It means, Johanna, that for the next few days you are going to bathe and feed and fondle this little waif, just as you did me once upon a time.' And then I told her the story of how

I had found Baby Mouse.

In the lamplight I examined the little

when he had appeased his hunger, he fell into a peaceful slumber. I kissed the baby's brow and said to Johanna: there is no need of enduring this misery "I am going to report that case to

Johanna gave me an amazed look. "My life is so lonely," I continued, "he may bring some color into it!" may have sighed as I walked away. "You haven't forgotten, doctor," an-

swered the good woman, "no matter how hard you've tried!" Next day I went to the chief of po-

have never done either."

I took her thin little hand in mine and stroked it. "Were you unhappy to imagine his caring for any-

Mouse, of course, was And Miss Stubbs replied: "You also are scarcely altered a bit, James. I should have known you anywhere."

And Miss Stubbs replied: "You also king. Now and then Johanna would say, "You are spoiling the child, doctor!" But she was as weak as I with He grew and prospered like a flower

But there must be rainy days as well.

sting.

The next day I said to Miss Stubbs, fore night we knew that he had been Whatever made you say Uncle James attacked with diphtheria. With flaming vas tall when you described him to cheeks and trembling hands he lay in his crib, and I bent over him with breaking heart. Long nights of anxious watching followed. At last care and tender nursing drove death from the rather short to me, somehow." I stamdoor, and the doctor told me that the danger was passed. But another blow came severer even than Mouse's illness. But you are so exceptionally tall, you My old faithful servant had caught the infection and had to take to her bed. There I was, a helpless man, with an ill woman and a convalescent babe on

Surely it was a desperate situation. I engaged a trained nurse to wait on the sick, but I could not expect her to wholesome truths with regard to the look after me too. The little comforts to which I had been accustomed dropped ty leved each other. away one by one.

"If only my wife was here!"

Yes, I had been married-in fact. I was still married. And this, too, is a strange story.

My wife was an only child, spoiled ered that she had many little faultsall women have-and I thought I could done, for they were part of the bargain.

My wife was a bit gay, a bit frivolous, a bit stubborn and a bit too fond of dress. But I loved her with all my heart, and she loved me. And because I loved her I endeavored to cure her of

these little imperfections It was a difficult piece of work. Sharp words were spoken on one side, shed on the other, and the upshot of the matter was that one day my wife left me and returned to her parents. They wrote me a long letter, expressing regret that my wife could not live with enjoys the distinction of having a big separate.

separation.

chondria. Mouse came just in the nick of time and saved me from that fate. I gave him all my love, and he was all the a dog sho world to me

'Mouse, Mouse," I said more than knows no bounds. Vhen Gem was dis ice, "what have you done?"

for myself; for sooth, a cheerless, lonely was examined, and it was found that When I sat down by Johanna's bed.

she tried to console me as lest she could, should be consulted. The dentist found but her cheerful words fell upon deat that it would be necessary to use a rub-

One evening in March I again wended my way homeward. I thought of Mouse, of Jehanna, of the trained nurse, considered a successful one, although and was in the worst possible humor. Gem evidently thought otherwise. Son Opening the door with my latchkey, I time afterward the filling came out, and hung my overceat on the rack and ma mere noise than was necessary in tak- first, for he refused to submit to another ing off my rubber shoes. I went into the operation with other. At the first sniff dining room, and-

Had Johanna been prowling about in spite of the doctor's express orders to nose, but showed his teeth in so danger remain in bed? The tea steamed over ous a way that the dentist refused to the alcohol lamp. There were fresh bread proceed. Dr. Ward insisted that he could and golden butter, ham, cold roast beef; make Gem stand on the table and have the evening papers were nicely stacked the tooth filled without wincing. The on one side; on the other, my box of ci-gars, the ash tray and the matches hand between the brute's jaws, but Just as Johanna was went to arrange finally consented to try.

Gem was put on the table, and his less Mouse interfered.

I went into the next ognized the form of the trained nurse bending over the baby's crib.

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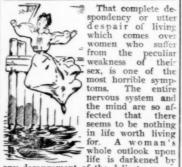
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I had kissed it many times. A step, and I was near her. "Anna!" I cried.

I caught her in my arms. She presse her head to my breast and whispered: "Richard, forgive me!" It was not a dream. It was sweet re-

ality. Again the levely weman in my arms whispers:
"Can you forgive me, Richard?"

I can only kiss her again and again and listen to the story of her coming. Johanna had written her in what plight I was. the coming of Mouse, the child's illness masticating the biggest beef bone. and her own, and my helpless condition New York Sun.



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By this time Mouse had been aroused , spoiled when I saw me, he stretched out his little arms, and I teck him and laid him into thos "Will you be a mother to him?" I

> "I will love him as you do," an swered the sweet woman by my side And thus peace has once more come in to my house.

And the cause of it all was—Mouse.

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FILLING A BULLDOG'S TEETH. An Operation Which a Scranton Dentist

A powerful and ferocious bulldog, me and advising that we had better gold filling in one of his incisors, and a good many citizens, who have caught a I might have applied for a divorce, gleam of the gold in his mouth, wonder but could not bring myself to do it, and how the filling was done. Some think it the other side took no steps for a legal was done through hypnotic influence by the doctor over the dog, while others My life became dreary and sad, and I believe I was on the short road to hypobleve I w

The bulldog's name is Gem. He is as ugly in appearance as a prize winner in w. His nose is a mass of wrinorld to me.

But my present dilemma was due to for any one but his master and Mrs. the coming of the little castaway. Ward. His affection for them, however, covered one day clasping his muzzle be There were days when I dreaded to tween his paws, rolling over and over go home-two sickbeds, nothing to eat on the floor and moaning, his mouth there was a big cavity in one of the in-cisors. It was decided that a dentist ber dam, and he promised to fill th cavity provided Gem was etherized. le Gem's last state was worse than his of the anæsthetic he not only added a score of wrinkles to those already in his

master stood in front of him, kept his eves fixed on Gem's and told him to Mouse was kept. The lamplight was open his mouth. Gem did so, and a rubmufiled, but in the semidarkness I rec- ber dam was soon adjusted in place. ing way, while the other remained cocked. The doctor held one finger raised and kept his eyes fixed on Gem's, that of Gem's ears went down in a threaten never wandered from his master's gaze. The attitude of Gem's ears proved a parometer of his sufferings when the bur touched a spot close to the nerve. When both ears went down, the dentist Pamphlets, knew he had gone as far as dogs' nature would let him go. Gem's eyes never wandered from the doctor's in the 11/2 hours the dentist was at work. Get stood the final polishing, and when his master gave the word for him to get down from the table Gem danced with She had told her about Since that day he has no trouble in

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hereas Herbert A. Snell of China, in the many of Kennebec, by his mortgage deed december 13, A. D., 1884, and recording the Kennebec registry of deeds in K. So33, page 253, conveyed to Josiah H. Greely had then of John A. It then occupied by Ethan C. Snell, to Albon, but then supposed to be owned by then residence of Ethan C. Snell, to Albon, but then supposed to be owned by then but then supposed to be owned by then occupied by Ethan C. Snell; west-by land then supposed to be owned by then occupied by Ethan C. Snell; west-by land then supposed to be owned by then occupied by Ethan C. Snell; west-by land then supposed to be owned by the occupied by Ethan Snell; consign forty arcs, more or less, and being same premises coveyed to the said Hera. A. Snell by John A. Snell by his deed docember 5, 1884, and being the same toccupied by said Herbert A. Snell, and the undersigned has been duly said Greely's last will and testament; which is the undersigned has been duly said freely's last will and testament; when the supposed of the condition thereof, I claim a closure of the said mortgage beau greated on the condition thereof, I claim a closure of the last will of Josiah H. Greely has since despendent of the condition thereof, I claim a closure of the said mortgage beau force, now therefore, by reason of the said mortgage beau force, now therefore, by reason of the said mortgage beau force of the said mortgage beau force, now therefore, by reason of the said mortgage beau force of the said force of the said mortgage beau force of the said force of the said mortgage beau force of the said fo

Page 316; which mortgage with on the nineteenth day of May, assigned to me, the undersigned Packard of said augusta, by the Achorn, which assignment is resulting the city records of said eity on Book 14 Page 316, and wherea tions of said mortgage are broken fore, for the purpose of foreclosing age, I hereby give notice of my in foreclose said mortgage for breach tions. ditions. Justin E. Packard a, February 16, 1897. 3t16

SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACTOR SMOKE
CIRCULAR E KRAUSER & BRO. MILTON PA



It is whispered that there is a greater than Nelson at Waterville, a son of the great horse known as Isle Dew, so promising as to threaten to distance the honors and records made by his illustri-

Dr. Franklin, Jr., is doing road work about Boston and leading the crowd down the street. While not heavy on the scales he weighs a ton while going down the road and but few more stylish or typical Morgans ever went out of the

day," says the Kentucky stock breeder "is not to produce as good horses as those we now have, but better ones than we ever had. Great as has been the imthe Potash—the results of its use by actual executive that the provening the provening

a high rate of speed.

the coming season that no horse can wood Farm. I respectfully ask a care-compete who wears boots, weights, hop-ful reading of the findings of this Comples or derricks? No more unsightly mission. J. S. SANBORN
Farm at Lewiston Junction, Maine. sight is to be seen than many of the norses as they appear for the races. without the absurd trappings, and these in any other place than the track would condemn any horse. That they are necessary with certain animals there can be no question, but that it is necessary to breed such horses cannot reasonably be claimed. Let officials require freedom from these objectionable anoughness.

Wood Stock Farm, Lewiston Junction, of the same feed box, and the lice have man who succeeds with these breeds the pole and will get there first. No man who succeeds with these breeds man is, or can be, a success in the hen business, who does not realize the full make final report upon the same, the hearing having been held in Portland, Florent these objectionable anoughness.

Upon examination of the premium list

6,049,267 00 ing trotting horse paper of the country, but it shows that good sense has taken

the place of wild folly. 1,091,613 65 declared the other day that a radical \$524,648 56 head but able to move with pleasing 4,894,406 84 action, and the faster the better, a com-71,250 00 something well nigh impossible to find. Evidently Aggregate amount of Liabilities including Net Surplus . . . . . \$10,004,697 55

Macomber, Farr & Co., Agents, J. Maxcy & Sons, W. A. R. Boothby, " Materials Waterville waterville of the extreme of speed, without other qualities, to that where size, style, substance, quality, conformation and action are to be the sole requisites. Such

DUESTEIN ATLANTIC BRADLEY BROOKLYN New York J:WETT ULSTER. UNION SOUTHERN NAMIRE COLLIER St. Louis. RED SEAL SOUTHERN

ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY

DAVIS-CHAMBERS

PANESTOCK Pittsburgh.

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY Cleveland. SALEM CORNELL Louisville.

J. S. SANBORN. To the Directors of the Maine Mile Track Association, in the matter of com-The manner in which they are harnessed clearly proves the utter want of value without the absurd trappings, and these wood Stock Farm, Lewiston Junction, against the awards at the New England

pound foolish by buying the "just-as-good mixtures," "so called White Lead," or other substitutes for Pure White Lead.

ON'T be penny wise and

In painting, the cost of labor so far exceeds the cost of mate- birds are scarce. Good breeding males rial that the best only should be used. The best is Pure White Lead (see list of brands which are genuine) and Pure Linseed Oil.

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Famphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors for

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

toggery on, the appreciation would not have manifested itself in the same hearty way. More horses are wanted of this type, speedy yet sure footed, and so put together in brain and body as to travel free and easy in a top buggy at a thorough and exhaustive travel free and easy in a top buggy at a high rate of speed.

from these objectionable encumberances at once. No other influence will accomplish as much in so short a time.

Let the experiment be attempted.

Upon examination of the premium list of said Society, we find that in judging horses, the rules provide for the use of complish as much in so short a time.

## Poultry Department

Let the experiment be attempted.

The following advice, taken from a recent exchange, if heeded, would prevent many disasters: "A poor man should never attempt to campaign a horse unless he has a phenomenal performer, and less he has a phenomenal

clear out the nests and pens, give the why would it not be a good idea for fair takable evidence of the superiority of the French Coach stock as bred at Elmthe first takable evidence of the superiority of the French Coach stock as bred at Elmthen get out on the ground and find the ready for business in the clean, attractive nests.

Second money pays expenses and but little more. Third money makes you go down for your wallet, and fourth money makes a big hole. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Keep out of the business until gether. Keep out of the business until gether. Third money makes a big hole. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Think of the poor unfortunates who get left altogether. Third money makes you money makes you will be than 15.2, or in the breeding pen. With different will breed the number may vary somewhat hatch as well as those from others in breeds the number may vary somewhat hatch as well as those from others in the female. Eggs from fat hens will not hatch as well as those from others in what, but never should there be more good, growing condition. Plenty of the old time trick of producing eggs what, but never should there be more doubt the twelve, and this number should work every day is at the foundation of success in hatching, rearing, or success say, my boy, your mother can't egg without hens, can she?" "Of

quired. Total score on structural parts to determine awards." [See table.] be confined to the most active breeds, to determine awards." [See table.] be confined to the most active breeds, the last of fully keeping poultry.

nchecked.
Geo. Burnham, Jr.,
Pres. Maine Mile Track Association.
E. P. Ricker,
Proprietor Poland Springs.
G. M. Twitchell.,
Sec'y Maine State Ag'l Society.

are worth from \$2.50 to \$4, with freight twenty-five cents added. 3. A building for twenty-five hens should be at least 12x12, outside of the

walk on the back side. It is the floor space for working which is here in question, and more or less will answer, ac cording to the attention given to cleanliness and dry litter. In this connection we should also look to the air space, because large producers require more air than others, and the building should be at least eight feet in the walls. Such a building can be built, in a plain, substantial manner, for forty to fifty dol-

6. Will a cross of Plymouth Rock and

Wyandotte be satisfactory?
7. For how long a time will an egg keep and still hatch well?

1. Eggs from heavy egg producing

2. At this season a good male will cost

more than earlier, because the numbers

have been reduced more nearly to the

actual needs of the breeders, and extra

stock will be furnished for \$1.50 for 13.

Very respectfully yours, Lewiston, Feb 1.

4. Yes. Use heavy sheathing paper under the clapboards, and it is not a bad idea to line the building with tarred paper, for health as well as extra warmth.

5. Ventilate from the floor by means of a double box spout, eight inches quare, running from the floor well out through the roof. In this place two fan openings, on one side near the floor, and on the other six feet above. These can

6. No. These are two breeds made hens get out on the ground and find the up so nearly alike in general characteriscoarse gravel, they will be the more tics that they are better kept apart. If more eggs are wanted than either one is giving cross with a Leghorn male, but When chicks or hens stand round and before discarding either of these breeds act dull and sleepy, it is probable that be sure that they are receiving Plymouth they and the lice on them are living out Rock or Wyandotte treatment. The

make final report upon the same and a report upon the same and any one could be any one cou soon it can be put under the hen. Eggs are an unfailing specific for such diseases

is all right; you have a handsome profit.

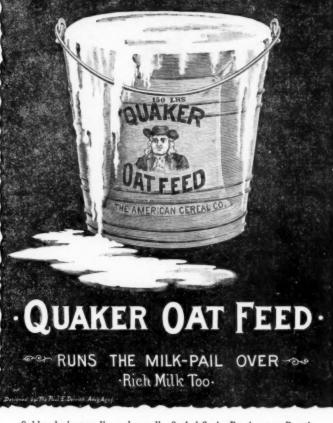
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No. the rays must be contracted to make edies fail, and I would cheerfully recom-41/2 5 4 5 5 5 5 3 3 3 3 31/4 31/4 3

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July.

Fix good warm nests for the broody hens. Line the boxes or barrels with a percent was a loss of appetite. For some little time Miss Wat-



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Amount required to safely re-insure all outstanding risks.

All other demands against the Company, viz: commissions, etc.

Aggregate amount of liabilities course she can," replied the boy. "Why, how is that?" asked the conjurer. "She keeps ducks," replied the boy. E. B. COWLES, Ass't Manager. mber, Farr & Co., Agents, Au

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the dood and relieves a vast amount of suffering is not a theory but a well known True friendship cannot be among many For since our faculties are of a finite energy, 'tis impossible our love can be very intense when divided among many.

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant,

From Mrs. I. N. Gammon, 5 Maverick St., E. Boston, Mass.
F. W. Kinsman & Co.—Gents: I would say to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in my family for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other rem- for sale

mend it to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c. I have just made a purchase of two large bottles to send to a friend in Central City, Col. Parsons Jones-"It is sure to happen when I have prepared a particularly good sermon, that my congregation is small, and large when I have a poor one." Parson Smith (intending to be

complimentary)-"I have been told that the house is always full when you If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. sure and use that old and well-tried rem y, Mrs. Winslow's Soothest Rechild, soft idlere teething. It soothes the child, soft s the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colid disthe best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-e cents a bottle.

"I don't know what to say, madam, in return for your kindness in giving mothis breakfast." "Say nothing and saw wood."

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any one could be. I cannot reccommend Statement United States Branch, Royal Insurance Company, of Liverpool, Eng.

ASSETS, 31 DEC., 1896 734,864 65

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BIG PERCENTAGE of LIVE chicke this can be most surely secured with MONITOR INCUSATOR, Proin our 80 p. catalog; sent for 4c, star A.F. WILLIAMS 69 Ruce st. BRISTOL, Co

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Sept. 17-96.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1897.

Frank E. Southard. Executor of the last will and testament of Sofiha Larrage Lare of Augusta, in said county, decased, having presented his final account as Executor of said will for allowance:

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the ame should not be allowed.

G. T. Strewan, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 16

## Poor soil

ing this plan.

# No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me

Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91.7 Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTRES.
DGER. J. H. MANLEY.
ISH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.

nen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1896.

ash in the Company's princi-pal office and in Banks, and

Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure. reas W. S. Lamson, on the twentyh day of April, A. D. 1894, then residing
gusta, in the county of Kennebec, and
of Maine, now residing or commorant
le commonwealth of Massachusetts,
aged to C. F. Achorn of Whitefield,
e, one gray horse called Lettie Mc., also
ay horse or mare, also one bike sulky,
le open road wagon made by Whitney
or, N. Y. also one good driving harness,
property being more particularly deed in said mortgage, which is recorded
eity records of said city of Augusta, in
14, Page 316; which mortgage was
lard, on the nineteenth day of May, A.

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Borse Department.

"The task set before the breeder of to-

The applause of thousands when Messenger Wilkes appeared in front of the grand stand at the State Fair was not so much on account of the popularity of the horse as the free, bold, graceful way of going without boots, weights, hopples or check. Had he shown twice the speed with all this hoppers on the appreciation would not not be placed right before the shown twice the speed with all this shown twice the speed with all thi

cent exchange, if heeded, would prevent many disasters: "A poor man should never attempt to campaign a horse unless he has a phenomenal performer, and in that case it is better to sell the animal for a fair price to somebody that can afford to lose. If you win first money it is all right; you have a handsome profit.

The longer the hours of labor and greater the output of the machines and the better to sell the animal ford to lose. If you win first money it is all right; you have a handsome profit.

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The longer the hours of labor and greater the output of the machines and the better to weeks, but this is not the best practice. Results in hatching depend largely on the virile energy of the production, would seriously in terfere with the growth of the egg plant.

The longer the hours of labor and greater the output of the machines and the better to weeks, but this is not the best practice. Results in hatching depend largely on the virile energy of the machines in the date being plainly marked on each one. Then turn every few days, being all forms of weakness either in male or to touch each other. In this way eggs can be kept two weeks, but this is not the best practice. Results in hatching depend largely on the virile energy of the machines and the better to dear the health of all concerned.

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A leading horse authority in Maine change had come over the market during the past few months, and that the call is now for horses with strong, large bones, good size, coachy looking, fine in bination of the coach horse and trotter. For these horses big prices would be paid, but they cannot be found in any numbers, where speed has dominated. tion are to be the sole requisites. Such horses, let them come from whatever

In Class 35, "Gentlemen's Roadsters, Including all Breeds," the same, and other animals come in competition as in

m; score, 79½.
J. F. Barrett, Wonderland, 2d; 78½.
Elmwood Stock Farm, Kenilworth, 3d; Three Years. J. F. Barrett, Lady Fogg, 1st premium;

judgment of the judge.

other animals, came in competition as in 31, under the same general rules, to be judged in the same manner, and were here awarded premiums as follows: the honest labor seven days in the week. individual score as made on these horses and colts, by the same expert in other classes, being given to show the actual indigment of the judge.

This is the easiest, best, quickest and surest way to increase the flocks. Don't be in a hurry, and there will be more be in a hurry, and there will be more in a hurry, and there will be more in a hurry and the more in a hurry and the will be more in a hurry and the will noses to count in the chicken pen in of 61 Clarion Street, Bradford, Penna., F. L. Barrett, Emma Westland, 1st premi-

responsible to exhibitors may described and justified may be more difficult more and section of the first work of the fi

paper, then make the nests of chopped straw or chaff, putting in a good dose of sulphur or insect powder, and when the sulphur or insect powder, and when the for three weeks the young lady was

assets of the Compactual value.

LIABILITIES, 31 DEC., 1896.

A conjurer was recently performing Total amount of liabilities except capital stock and net sur-

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State of Mains, the 22d day of reordary,
A. D. 1897.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
appointment as Assignee of the estate of
Emmond Dovon of Augusta, in said
county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who
has been declared an insolvent upon the petition of his creditors by the Court of Insolvency

LLIXIR **Best for Children** 

The undersigned, having been appoint the Hon. Judge of Probate for County of the Hon. Judge of Probate for County of the Hon. Judge of Pebruary the Hon. Judge of Probate for County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1897, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of SETH H. MOODY, late of Augusta, in said county and State of Maine, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from said date of appointment are allowed to said creditors in which to be present and prove their claims, and that they will be in session at the following places and times for the purpose of receiving the same, viz: At the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, Augusta, Me., at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the third day of April and July each, respectively, 1897.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 27, 1897.

FERMONT J.C. LITTLE, Commissioners.

E. M. THOMPSON,

CITY OF AUGUSTA.

Notice is hereby given that warrants and lists of voters have been posted in the different wards of this city for the election to be held March 8, 1897. The ward rooms for this election will be as follows: Ward 1, Capital Hose house; Ward 2, Concert Hall, State street; Ward 3, Cushnoc Engine house; Ward 4, Ballard school house; Ward 5, school house corner Middle and East Chestnut streets; Ward 6, Atlantic Engine house; Ward 7, Hose house. The polls will open at 9 A. M., and close at 4 P. M.

L. A. Burlergh, City Clerk.

DOG LOST.

## Items of General News.

Congress has been very busy on the Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's condition

The last effort is now being made be-fore the courts to save Mate Bram's life. It is expected that he will be sentenced

Both branches of the Louisville (Ky.) city council have passed an ordinance prohibiting women from wearing hats at theatres and public halls. Mayor Todd

Floods last week extended to a wide area, and were general in Western Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee and Southern Ohio; the property loss amounted to hundreds of thousands of

A bill authorizing national banks to take out circulation to the par value of the bonds deposited was passed by the House. The House, by 279 to 3, passed the Senate bill for an international monetary conference. The President vetoed the immigration bill.

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NEON CULEN INCUBATOR CO. side. Several persons were quite badly injured, none being killed.

VON CULIN INCUBATOR CO.,
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and Itching Piles, Relief and cure warranted by using U. S. Gold Ointment. Per pared by Chas. K. Partridge, Chemist, Augusta, 50 cents, Mailed on receipt of price.

DISEASES

Chemist, Augusta, 50 cents, Mailed on receipt of price.

DISEASES | Diseased by Chas. K. Partridge Chemist. Augusta, 60 cent of Wysox, Bradford county, and policy of the will of said county, decased, having presented and all, and the above number were feared from the fourth of the count of administration of herds. There were 168 second and final account of administration of herds. There were 168 second and final account of administration of herds. There were 168 second and final account of administration of herds. There were 168 second and final account of administration of herds. There were three weeks successively, prior to the fourth bonday of March next, in the standard of Frobate, then to be held at Augusta, and held of the will of said occurs. The motorman and conditions of the will of said decased, and the standard Samce. Conv., late of Augusta, in said county, decased, having petitioned for the will of said decased; of th

supposed burglar. The son believed that he had encountered a burglar, also, and both men were injured.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1897.

EARRY OF BARN. Guardian of James affairs. A dispatch from Constantinople says that relations between the Russian affairs. A dispatch from Constantinople says that relations between the Russian affairs and Greek courts have been severed. The Powers have agreed to present their first of these notes will demand that Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show eause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

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PRES | DePARTMENT in perfect running of er, with skilled and the Powers will resort to coersive nop. P. O., Augusta.

ENDRE COUNTY....In Probate Court, the date of the power have agreed to present their sides with the power will resort to coersive measures if the demands are not complied with At the suggestion of Lord Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show been imported in control receipts. Old sheep, deep and both men were injured.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
February, 1897.

DANIEL WHITEHOUSE and HENRY L. More
RILL, Administrators on the estate of John
K. Heath, late of Boston, Mass., deceased,
having presented their third and final act
and account of administration of said estate for
allowance.

Ormon horses at \$50@\$75. Welch &
Hall sold 150 head. Better feeling and
been prices.

Live Poultry—A few hundred pounds
of mixed lots at 9c lb.

MAINE SALES.

Live Poultry—A few hundred pounds
of mixed lots at 9c lb.

MAINE SALES.

Libby Bros., with 60 head of milch
som, an employé of the Bank of British
Columbia. It is not likely that either
will be prosecuted. In case of failure
fourt, then to be holden at Augusta, that allped
some cause, if any, why the same should
not be allowed.

G. T. Streyns, Judge.
Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

At Augusta, in the country of Kennebec and
State of Maine, the 22d day of February,
A. D. 1897.

The possibility of a weakening of
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MAINE SALES.

Libby Bros. at \$1500 to 1700 lbs., at \$120 (mon ho

Maine, the 22d day of February, more, was taken suddenly ill with apop more, was taken suddenly ill with apoplexy Thursday evening, about 8.30, at a meeting of the Christian advent church, was taken up unconscious, conveyed to his home, remained unconscious during the season of Lent, in provisions, seems to be expected by butch-bis home, remained unconscious during the night, and died Friday morning.

John M. Wood, undertaker was called by the season of Lent, in provisions, seems to be expected by butch-bryonic res, or they may make this as a reason of Grain—Corn, bag lots, 35c; or of the season of Lent, in provisions, seems to be expected by butch-bryonic pr John M. Wood, undertaker was called Friday morning. John M. Wood, undertaker was called Friday morning to attend to the remains of Mr. Pettingill, and while in the discharge of his duties dropped dead of heart disease. Mr. Wood's assistant, Capt. Wm. Emery, was sent for, and while he was caring for the remains of Mr. Pettingill and his late employer's, news was received of another death, that of Arthur E. Sumper, who had been ill for less than the sustained through the month of

Saturday morning, the explosion occurring at a time when the mill help were right in the midst of their forenoon's work. Without a moment's warning the crash came, and the walls of the boiler room and the picker room adjoing to the total more of the mill employés were in the their forenoon's work. Without a moment's warning the crash came, and the walls of the boiler room and the picker room adjoing to tested and tumbled. It is a miratic let that more of the mill employés were not caught in the falling walls and crushed to death. As it was, two employés were killed and six badly injured. Tubes from the wrecked boiler were blown in all directions, at one point tearing a hole in the picker room, in a building east of the boiler shed, nearly 20 feet square. Nearly every window in the mills in the vicinity were shattered by the force of the explosion, and the general aspect of things is that of a wreck. One of the most peculiar features of the explosion was the carrying deston of a piece of the boiler, weighing considerably over a ton, high into the air, over a three-story main mill, and landing it on the roof of the south police station, a quarter of a mile away, wrecking the building and slightly injuring two painters who were at work there.

Satures of themselves.

The makes AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-NESDAY.

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BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Oneida 42100, dropped March 11, 1885, owned at Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., is a daughter of the great Combination 4389, sire of 25 tested cows and grand-sire of Marry March 2, 1897.

Boston, March 2, 1897.

Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—
Flour is quiet but steady. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at 4263 70; common to choice mixed, \$3 5563 72½; choice assorted, \$4 5065, winter wheat patents at \$4 400 \$3 6563 75; light, \$3 6063 75; pigs, \$3 3063 75. West Sidney.

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\*\*The longest regular daily run made without a stop by any railway train in the world has just been placed on the schedule of the Great Western Railway of England. It is made between Paddington station in London and Exeter, a distance of one hundred and ninety-four miles, in three hours, thirty-sk minutes, by what is known as the Cornwall Express. It is remarkable, not so much owing to the time, as for the fact that not a stop is made from one end of the run to the other.

A boy baby was born in the town of Naples the other day, who rejoices, or would rejoice if he were able to understand about it, in the possession of 10 grand and great-grandparents. This must come very close to beating all records in Maine.

\*\*August Sidney\*\*

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The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.)

AT BRIGHTON.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Mar. 2, 1897.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

—City and town elections were held in Maine, Monday, with the following result: Store of the port of the following result: Portland—Charles H. Randall, republican. Rye straw quiet at \$16 50@17 50. Oat straw at \$8@9 per ton.

The pork market is steady to firm, with a good trade: Barrel pork, \$10 25; lean ends, \$12; fresh ribs, 7c; sausages, 7@7½c; corned and fresh shoulders, 7c; smoked shoulders, 7½c; hams, 9½@10½c; lard, 4½c; in pails, 5@5½c.

For a Tuesday there was a fair trade in beef, with the market steady: Best steers, 7½@8c; good, 7½@7½c; light, 6@7c. There is a good deal of bee selling at 7@7½c, the best steers not being plenty.

The mutton market is well sustained at the stronger prices noted yesterday. Veals are steady: Lambs, 7½@0c for good to choice; Brighton and fancy, 3@17½c; yearlings, 5½@7c; veals, 7@9½c; fancy, 10@10½c.

Smaller arrivals of fresh poultry make the situation a little stronger, but no better prices are yet obtainable: Western disagraphy of the seven ward selected the situation of little stronger, but no better prices are yet obtainable: Western disagraphy of 13 majority over Robert Carry, del Mayor by 173 majority over R

Absolutely Pure.

sustained: Twins, 12½c; singles, 12c; sage, 12@12½c; jobbing, 1@1½c more. Liverpool is cabled at 57s 6d.
Eggs have made a decided drop. New York is off 3c or 4c, and this market has followed. The only fortunate feature is that dealers, through extra caution, have not been caught with extensive stocks on hand. The market is weak at: Heid, 9@10c; western fresh, 14@15½c; eastern fresh, 15@16c; nearby and fancy, 18@

FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled 8@14c; Mackerel

was received of another death, that of Arthur E. Sumner, who had been ill for some time.

One of the big boilers in the Acushnet mills, in New Bedford, Mass., exploded Saturday morning, the explosion occurring at a time when the mill help

## BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 3. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to

ood, 16@17c. E668—Fresh laid, 14@15c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@12½c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c. Provisions-Pork, country clear 8c. Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 32c. HAY-Best loose, \$15 00.

CORN—37c; meal, 35c. POTATOES—40@45c per bush.

## CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, March. 2.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; steady; common to extra steers, \$3 85@5 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 10@4 25; cows and bulls, \$1 85@3 65; calves, \$3 25@6 25;

Hogs-receipts, 25,000; easy, 21/2 low-

Mixed feed sells at \$14 50@15, linseed

fancy, 10@10½c.

Smaller arrivals of fresh poultry make the situation a little stronger, but no better prices are yet obtainable: Western turkeys, 12@13c; fancy, 14½@15c; chickens, 8@10c; fowls, 8@9c.

Butter is quiet and rather easy. Only about 20½ can be obtained for choice fresh creameries in round lots; small lots and small packages, 21@21½c.

Cheese is steady, with the market fully sustained: Twins, 12½c; singles, 12c; sace—The democrats reciected M. F. Cleveland Mayor by 94 majority, and six Al-Cleveland Mayor by 94 majority, and six Al-Cleveland Mayor by 95 majority over

three Aldermen and six Councilmen over last year.
Richmond—Selectmen. Noble Maxwell, Henry F. Smith, S. E. Skillings: Clerk, Geo. E. Ames; Tr-asurer. Wm. H. Stuart: Tax Collector, A. L. Theobald.
Norridgewock—Town Clerk, O. T. Hall; Selectmen, C. H. Hussey. G. A. Sawyer, H. E. Hale: Treasurer, Cony Russell.
Madison—Town Clerk, W. F. Greene: Selectmen, E. M. Fletcher, C. B. Kennison, B. J. Rowell; Collector, W. H. Blackwell; Treasurer, C. C. Towne.
Showhegan—The old Board of Selectmen, consisting of Levi C. Emery, R. F. Parker and George L. Nay, was reclected. George E. Sampson was elected Treasurer.
North Anson—Town Clerk and First Selectman, T. F. Paine; Second Selectman, D. H. Record; Third Selectman, Otis M. Hilton; Treasurer, Fred S. Parsons; Collector, Russell Remick.
Arrowsic—Selectmen, C. C. Grosly, O. R.

adden.

Be'grade—Selectmen, C. H. Wyman, dem.,
A. Page, dem., O. H. Gowell, rep.: Town
lerk, E. H. Mosher, dem.; School Commitee, H. F. D. Wyman, James Hewett.
Bowdoin—Selectmen, W. A. Adams, J. A.
rover and J. F. Buker; Town Clerk, D. S.
aque: School Committee, C. O. Purinton.
Bowdoinham—Town Clerk, L. D. Small;
electmen, M. H. White, F. H. Purinton, G.
I. Hackett. Treasurer, J. E. Cornish.
Carmel—Town Clerk, Lewis C. Whiten;
Carmel—Town Clerk, Lewis C. Whiten;
electmen, Lewis C. Whiten, C. K. Johnson,
ustin Miller; Town Treasurer, B. F. Hoplins

selectmen, Lewis C. Whitten, C. K. Johnson, Austin Miller; Town Treasurer, B. F. Hopkins.

Etna—Town Clark, Jos. E. Friend; Selectmen, F. C. Whitten, S. M. Means and D. A. Sylvester; Treasurer, S. P. Dennett; Collector, O. C. Friend.

Farmington—Clerk, Lewis Porter: Selectmen, Joseph W. Fairbanks, Albert S. Gammon, William H. Pearson: Treasurer, Captain Peter B. Tuts.

Gorham—Clerk, John C. Summersides; Selectmen, etc., Lewis McLellan, Frederick D. Scamman, Chas. S. Purinton: Treasurer, Stephen Hinckley.

Hebron—Selectmen, A. A. Nelson, W. H. Allen, Frank Packard; Town Clerk and Treasurer, A. M. Richardson, Vienna—Selectmen, W. C. Pierce, N. G. Sanborn, I. R. Bradley; Town Clerk, M. F. Eaton; Treasurer, E. N. Allen; School Committee, A. G. Whittier, Henry Graves.

West Gardiner—Selectmen, Arthur S. Merrill, J. F. Goldsmith, Moses W. Pinkham; Town Clerk, Wm. P. Haskell; School Committee, Fred Towle, John Pinkham, F. E. Camron, E. D. Tucker.

Pittston—Selectmen, John Scott, J. E. Plummer, Fred C. Hauley; Town Clerk, F. M. Lapham; School Committee, W. W. Peaslee; Treasurer, H. A. Clark.

Topsham—Selectmen, Joseph Whitney, Alden Q. Goud, Eugene Thomas; Town Clerk, Warren W. Goud; School Committee, E. Thomas.

Litchfield—Town Clerk, Chas. A. M. tcalf;

Thomas.

Litchfield—Town Clerk, Chas. A. M. tcalf selectmen, F. N. Adams, John Purington Thos. Holmes: School Committee, Eli Merrinan; Treasurer, Cyrus Kindrick; Collector A. H. Bucklin. Plymouth—Selectmen, O. D. Chapman, H. Campbell, O. L. Thorne; Town Clerk, I. H. Grav. Strong-Selectmen, B. B. Harvey, M. A. Will, J. M. Lambert; Town Clerk, C. B. Rich dson. Fryeburg-Selectmen, D. A. Ballard, rep. A. Holt, dem., A. W. McKeen, dem.; Clerk Charles, dem.; Treasurer, J. F. Merrill

A. Charles, dem.; Freasurer, J. F. Merrill, dem. Scarboro-Clerk, E. S. Oliver; Selectmen, Seth L. Plammer, George Thurston, Turner Knight; Treasurer, W. H. Graffam; Collector, Fred E. Moulton. Mexico-Clerk, J. L. Howard; Selectmen, H. B. Whitman, R. L. Taylor, Fremont Kidder; Treasurer, H. J. Binford; School Committee, F. A. Robinson.
Cornish-Town Clerk, William R. Copp; Selectmen, Howard Brackett, Elisha Parker, Asa E. Kimball; Treasurer, Geo. H. Parker. Brownfield-Clerk, H. F. Fitch, rep; Selectmen, Simon Hanscom, Charles Linscott, Wm. P. Brooks, dem.: Treasurer and Collector.

Brooks, dem.: Treasurer and Conceton, omas Walker, rep. standish—Clerk and Treasurer, Edward W. blloff; Selectmen, Willie M. Libby, Emery ch. Herbert Sturgis; Collector, Walter H. ompson, 'almouth—Clerk, Arthur S. Noyes, dem. lectmen, A. H. Waite, rep., Henry J. Mer. l. rep., Arthur S. Noyes, dem.; Treasurer, llph S. Norton, dem.

Fire broke out in Dr. Love's office over John A Weatherbee's store in Danforth. Saturday night, about 10 o'clock. The cause is unknown. Drugs and instrunents were burned, but slight injury was done to the building. The building was insured, but there was no insurance on the drugs, etc., in the office. Fire broke out in the two-story house

pelonging to William Dyer, Camden, at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It caught around the chimney on the sec-ond floor. The damage to house and farniture is \$1000; insured. A fire starting about 4 P. M., Wednesday, burned the interior of the North church in Eastport. Loss, about \$1000;

the furnace.

The story and a half wooden building, in Lewiston owned by Robert Wiseman

and occupied as a grocery store, drug store and tenements, was burned, Tues-day night. Loss, \$3000; fully insured. The house and barn owned by James McNeil, Rockland, was burned Monday night. Loss, \$2000. It is supposed to have been incendary.

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are being operated in this manner. The owner of the outfit here shown, I am using a No. 5 Improved Un Cream Separator, and running it w your Sheep Powers. I use in the sheep weighing 170 pounds, and it nicely indeed. The sheep took to

sell the best Separato, adapted for hand operation or readily changed to be run by any power, OUR CATALOGUES DESCRIBE FULLY. THEY ARE FREE. LIVE, HUSTLING AGENTS WANTED. VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vermont,

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Andover to Miss Grace Cordwell of B-thel.
In Amherst, Feb. 12, Warren J Ela sielle to
Miss Elzada Giles, both of Otis.
In Belfast, Feb. 22, Amos H. Graves of Marblehead, Mass., to Miss Edith M., daughter of
Benjamin T. Black of East Belfast.
In Bath, Feb. 23, John H. Morse to Miss
Clara L. Lord; Feb. 20, Benj. F. Kung to Miss
Delia Roderick, all of Bath.
In Cushing, Feb. 13, Ezra T. Sholes of Rockland to Miss Hattie G. Robinson of Cushing.
In Centre Montville, Feb. 14, Wright
Chompson to Miss Mabel Nash; Feb. 16, West
Wentworth to Miss Belle Edwards, both of
Zentra Montville.
In Camben, Feb. 18, Rufus E. Ferrica and Grant Scale Company of Sent Scal re Montville.
Camden, Feb. 18, Rufus E. Ferrin to Miss E. M. Smith, both of Camden

Gardiner.

n Jay, Feb. 19, Edward C. Brackett to Miss to rence E. Lamkin, both of Farmington.

n Manchester, March 1, Albion DeForest II of Quincy, Mass., to Mrs. Carrie A. Wing danchester.

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Snaple of Temple. Imyra, Feb. 19, Fred Raymond Marsh

lara B. Pelcher of Waterville. In West Paris, Feb. 7, Edwin E. Thurlow of Woodstock to Miss Rosie M. Berry of Paris. horse, 2

Died. 76 years.

In this city, Feb. 25, Nathan C. Morton, aged 34 years.

In Anson, Feb. 17, Mr. Cyrus Rogers, aged 68 years, 7 months; Feb. 22, Mrs. Hannah Heald, widow of the late Reuben Heald, aged 90 years.

Was 54 years of age. He was probab

Ju Auburn, Feb. 22, Mrs. Nellie Carr, wife of Henry L. Carr, aged 36 years.
In Bath, Feb. 26, Leonello Bacci, child of Olinto and Luisa Bacci, aged 4 years, 6 months; Feb. 19, Mrs. Maria 8. Kidder, mother of Mrs. J. R. Knowlton, aged 84 years, 1 month.
In Bangor, Feb. 26, Miss Carrie Curtis, aged 36, years; Feb. 21, Eugene H. Dowling, infant son of Mary J. Dowling, sged 2 mover ths.
In Bar Harbor, Feb. 17, George Johnston, aged 22 years; Feb. 15, Abraham T. Leland, aged 54 years, 6 months.
In Buckfield, Feb. 17, Mrs. Hepsibeth Atwood Cole, widow of the late Artennas F. Cole, aged 91 years.
In Belfast, Feb. 18, William Flemiog, aged 60 years, 11 months.
In Charleston, Feb. 20, George Plummer, attached to it swung along the deck In Auburn, Feb. 22, Mrs. Nellie Carr, wife of dead when he stru

In Belfast, Feb. 18, William Fleming, aged of years, 11 months.

In Charleston, Feb. 20, George Plummer, aged 78 years, 2 months. He was born in Bowdoin, Dec. 16, 1818. Resided in Bowdoin ham for several years, following the business of ship carpenter; later in life that of farming. In Charlotte, Feb. 20, Lizzie Hobart Damon, aged 45 years, 11 months; Feb. 9, Loring Wilson, aged 83 years.

In Chelsea, Feb. 24, John L. Gray, aged 90 years.

The injured sailor was bruised. The injured sailor was years.

aged 85 years, 4 months.
In Deering, Feb. 21, Pearl Nathaline, only child of John H. and Dora M. Wilson, aged 7 years, 5 months.
In Demmark, Feb. 11, Alice Tibbetts, aged about 25 years.

In Eden, Feb. 17, John Richardson, aged 74 train ran over his foot, taking years, 11 months.

In Fairfield Centre, Feb. 22, Mrs. Mary Noble, aged 78 years, 6 months.

In Fairfield, Feb. 21, Emerson Whitten, aged 48 years, 8 months.

In Falmouth Foreside, Feb. 21, Edw. Dow, aged 60 years, 4 months; Feb. 24, Conelia H., widow of the late George W. Moulon, aged 70 years, 10 months. n, aged 70 years, 10 months. In Gilead, Feb. 8, George Burnham, aged 81 In Glenbrook, Nevada, Feb. 10, Frank S. the toe. fellerson, aged 56 years, formerly of Still-cater. Me. The obituary addresses delivered to the late Nathaniel Fogg, aged 74 years.

In Island Falls, Feb. 8, Mrs. Thomas Vin.

In Island Falis, Feb. 8, Mrs. Thomas Vin-sent, aged 42 years. 25, Mrs. Annie M. Otis, geged 52 years, 11 months: In Lewiston, Feb. 19, George McAllister, formerly of Sabatus, aged 47 years, 9 months In Meddybemps, Feb. 19, Calista E. Allen, ged 46 years. ged 46 years. In Mt. Desert, Feb. 15, Isaac Higgins, aged family of the dead congre In Morrill, Feb. 17, Mrs. Ann Gay, aged 77 cost of obituary volum

Me.
In Nobleboro Feb. 16, Henry A. Light, aged
15 years, 10 months.
In Norway, Feb. 11, Edgar Austin, aged
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In Norway, Feb. 12, Edgar Austin, aged
24

ged 20 years. In Newry, Feb. 15, Mrs. L. W. Kilgore In Orrington, Feb. 21, Roy H. Jordan, years, only son of Edwin H. and Car

In Camden, Feb. 18, Rufus E. Ferrin to Miss Della M. Smith, both of Camden. In Castine, Feb. 22, Roland Moon of Bar Harbor to Mrs. Lizzie Lovejoy of Castine. In Clark's Island, St. George, Feb. 14, Louis T. Fisk of Rockland to Miss Catherine McLeod of Clark's Island.

In Deering, Feb. 23, Isaiah D. Pride to Miss Mary W. Mountfort; Feb. 24, Walter S. Davisto Miss Lorine Whiting, both of Portland.

In Deer Isle, Feb. 16, George W. Duke to Miss Viola W. Colby, both of Deer Isle: Feb. 18, Seos L. Eaton, both of Deer Isle.

In EastPort, Feb. 10, James W. Robertson to Miss Ida M. Myers, both of Eastport.

In East Poland, Feb. 24, Charles H. Churchill of North Paris to Miss Rosie E. Myrick of East Poland.

In St. George, Feb. 15, Mrs. Mary Linzabeth Folsom, aged 74 years, formerly lived in Eastport, Mel.

In East Poland, Feb. 24, Charles H. Churchill of North Paris to Miss Rosie E. Myrick of East Poland. iged 71 years. In Skowhegan, Feb. 12, George B. Goodrich ged 34 years, 4 months. In Stroudwater, Feb. 20, Joseph C. Parker ears. In Scarboro, Feb. 25, George Mitchell, aged In Thorndike, Feb. 24, Harold Bishop Till on, son of J. N. and Isadore Tilton, aged?

on, son of J. N. and Isadore Edition, ears, 4 months, In Westbrook, Feb. 19, Mrs. Lulie A., wife of Sewall P. Winslow, aged 37 years, In Waldoboro, Feb. 18, Mrs. Catherine B. Manchester.

Machias, Frank McBride of Lubec to Miss ggie, daughter of widow and late Patrick Guire of Machias; Feb. 20. Edward Harrito Miss Mary Dillman, both of Machias, to Mt. Desert, Feb. 6, Sidney A. Higgins to S. Lizzie M. Young, both of Eden.

North Shapleigh. Feb. 17, George T. Hford to Miss Mary L. Emery, both of Machias, to Miss Mary L. Emery, both of pleigh.

Belle Burke, employed in a house or bina Soule, both of Palmyra.

Belle Burke, employed in a house of field, Feb. 13, Chos F. Historick feb. 15, D. Webn of South Desire Beauth of South Desire Beauth of South Desire Bet to Miss. Phinney of Pittsfeld seer. M. D. of to Miss Carolyn M. Gilkey of to Miss Carolyn M. Gilkey of the South Desire Pittsfeld seer. M. D. of the Miss Carolyn M. Gilkey of the Miss

sister. His son was with him horse, a spirited animal, made a turn from the main road into the leading to the residence of Jo Lowell, a brother-in-law of Mr. I about three miles from Goodwin's In this city, March 1, Miss Annie Mary Williams, aud Mrs. W. H.
Illiams, aged 22 years.
In this city Feb. 26, Charles H. Britt, aged his father's assistance. Mr. Dolling unconscious by the roadside, but

furniture is \$1000; insured.

A fire starting about 4 P. M., Wednesday, burned the interior of the North church in Eastport. Loss, about \$1000; insurance, \$1500. The fire caught around the furnace.

In Calais, Feb. 22, John L. Gray, aged 30 scious for some time, and after regalise senses, suffered the most in lis senses, suffered the most in months.

In Clinton, Feb. 21, Mrs. Abigail, widow of insurance, \$1500. The fire caught around the late Joseph Spearin, aged 74 years, 4 months.

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In Cumberland Centre, Feb. 21, Charles H.

Slanchard.

In Camberry Islas Feb. 16, Leander C.

La Crapherry Islas Feb. 16, Leander C. In Cumberland Centre, Feb. 21, Changes A. Blanchard.

Blanchard.
In Cranberry Isles, Feb. 16, Leander C. Bracey, aged 2 years, 8 months.
In Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19, John C. Barker, formerly of Windsor, Me., aged 64 years.
In Cutler, Feb. 18, Capt John Randall, aged 61 years, 9 months.

In Chear Isle, Feb. 14, Mrs. Eliza Bowdlear, While Thomas McCann, one 6 the control of the cont

about 25 years. Feb. 17. Ance Thoetres, aged about 25 years. Feb. 17. Dunning Brown, aged 30 years, 4 months.

In Dixmont, Feb. 22, Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, aged 79 years, 8 months; Feb. 18, Abby Non, aged 79 years, 8 months; Feb. 18, By Strait, aged 6 years. Months Mr. A. B. Strait, aged 6 years. Months Mr. A. B. Strait, aged 6 years. Feb. 22, William Bickford, aged 80 years; Feb. 22, William Bickford, aged 80 years; Feb. 23, Daniel O'Brien, aged 75, years.

In Eden, Feb. 17, John Richardson, aged 74, years.

foot at the joint of the great toe, across three bones, and nearly se

congress was over \$50,000. years.
In Machiasport, (Larrabee), Feb. 20, Viola
I., daughter of Wm. W. and Alice M. Stuart,
aged 10 years, 10 months.
In Madison, Feb. 17, Corroll C. infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenleaf: Feb. 21,
John Norton, aged 38 years, 4 months.
In New York City, Feb. 18, Frederick W.
McVicar, aged 34 years, formerly of Eastport,
Me.

Congress was over \$50,000.

George Spencer's farm buildings and
their contents, in Wells, were burned,
Monday. The live stock was saved.
Loss, \$1200; fully insured.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Vol. LXV.

Maine Farmer. Good, to some. 1

Mr. Charles S. Pope of Manchester variety. evaporated two tons of the dried fruit Monmon from his crop of apples of last season. problem. It yards its tramps, and sets portance

them to breaking stone for the streets. A correspondent in Connecticut in quires for a variety of field corn known A Pisc as the "Shaw corn." Does any one know county p anything about such a corn?

The candid, cool and conservative senti. but he m ment shown at the hearing on diseases of dence it cattle, showed plainly that Maine didn't farmer. scare worth a cent.

Massachusetts State Grange joins with they mis the Worcester Agricultural Society in higher co holding a State Grange Fair at Worces- rant. The ter. to open August 31st. The Bay State | thirty to Society is to stand back in its own the dairy

It looks very much like descending to sold at the insignificant matters for the Committee condemns on Agriculture to report a bill requiring pose cow that "sheep shall be sheared before July lst." The next thing should be an act requiring legislators to go to breakfast

It is not

The first prize butter, scoring 95 Still there points, at the Fredericton, N. B., winter of what the butter exhibit, was made from cows fed should be at the time one-half bushel of turnips a day each. Who says turnips cannot be formed in fed without characteristically flavoring tice of fa

How are twigs, branches or trees is two-fold killed by the cold? Possibly none may The inst be killed at twenty degrees above zero, through when twenty below is sure to take their volved in life. Yet they freeze in both cases, portant Peach buds will go through a zero "Burn th temperature all right, but twenty below principles will kill them. What is it that kills?

will kill them. What is it that kills?

The screed for compulsory tuberculin test on cattle has had its run and been set aside. At the hearing before the Massachusetts legislature on tuberculosis not a person appeared to advocate that extreme measure. The proposition of using the test only on request of the owner of the cattle was supported by Dr. Austin Peters, chairman of the Board of Cattle Commissioners, who claimed that farmers in that State had had good cause for grievance.

had good cause for grievance. Prof. C. S. Plumb, Director of the learn much Purdue University Agricultural Experi- On the o ment Station, and author of "Indian these prine Corn Culture," will spend his summer by the man vacation in visiting stock farms in Eng- in his own land, Scotland, Ireland, and the Jersey, this must of Guernsey and Shetland Islands, and farmer to a probably Denmark and Holland. This to condition trip is undertaken for educational pur- tener at an poses, with a view to the study of the specific dir fountain heads of the improved breeds rule in farm of live stock.

"Agricola" claimed that farmers can work can tell whether clover and grass seed is clean if they will give attention to it. The farmers of Turner Grange are attending to this matter themselves. Last to his own thinself en problems, dred dollars' worth of seed from a firm best qualifiwhich furnishes clean seed, and were so direction, which furnishes clean seed, and with this well pleased with the result that this looked upo confidence larger amount. They do not ask for a has only qu law to attend to what is their own involved.

## THE EIEFFER PEAR.

Maine planters of fruit trees are still is in it, rath giving some orders for Kieffer pear trees.

Do they really understand what they are

The critic about, or are they depending on the conclusions Agent whose only object of course is to sell? We saw this pear from many Maine gardens last autumn. It is hardy and will bear. But our seasons are too short for it, and found here it is hardly more than half grown, and comparative more than half grown, and comparative-ly as inferior in every other respect as it is in maturity. Even on the Delaware Penin-sular, where it attains its highest perfec-tion, it is only produced for the cannertion, it is only produced for the canneries. What does a Maine grower want of
be avoided, a variety that is only good for canning, and overcom the farmer in for that? Grow those varieties that are choice dessert fruit, and they will be found far better for canning than the half grown Kieffer. S. D. Willard of New York says there has been more money made of late (not by Maine less of failur growers, however.) on the Kieffer pear more of faith than on any other variety, but it now ture. All of seems we have come to the point where ducted farmed there will be more Kieffer pears than the world wants.

## NICHOLS APPLE.

At the Winthrop exhibition there was question of plate of apples on exhibition from road repairs, Monmouth known locally by the name all the mone given above. It is grown to a consider- expended in able extent in the east section of that pair has bee town. We understand it to be a native. tion is made The apple is of the size and nearly the refuted, that shape of the Baldwin, tapering slightly built in the ore toward the eye than that familiar roads for exe variety. In color it is bright red all lay would all over, darkest in the sun, and sprinkled have the ben over with quite large light dots. definitely wi Apple harder than Baldwin, very heavy, There never core almost solid; flesh fine grain, juicy a representat and crisp, lively pleasant acid flavor. Whatever the

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